Debates Housing **Proposal**

Omnibus Bill Cost Has Not Yet Been Reduced to Specific Over-all Figure

WASHINGTON (A) - The Senate starts debate today on a multi-- dollar housing bill that give the administration many things it asked for, and

No one has vet reduced the cost specific over-all dollar total. It leans heavily toward the provision of better housing for the poor and

rental public housing program for low - income families—135,000 units a year for three years—was Get Further low - income families-135,000 unheaded for a fight. Its sponsors have added a provision which consideration would let the President boost the total to 200,000 units a year, or cut it to 50,000 units.

The administration has asked au thorization for 35,000 units a year for two years. Sen. Capehart (R-Ind), administration floor manager for the bill, has announced he will seek to have the total reduced

means. Construction would pro- Power Administration.

ing space without stairs and with terior declared that a "remarkconvenience and safety of elderly serves to highlight the policy of Reclamation occupants. President Eisenhower the administration to seek out

liberal credit terms for the sale The committee said it desires a

Roberts Is Speaker At Final Session Of Carpenters' Meet

The 18th annual convention of the State Carpenters' Council endthe main speaker of the day. pleaded with the reception given

John Pennell, commissioner of the the Missouri City steam plant is orado project during the fiscal Federal Mediation and Concilia- entirely loaded. tion Service; and Charles Cates, member of the State Industrial heaings the committee "explored committee said in its report."

The report said that during the eight million dollars. Of this, the leadings the committee "explored committee said in its report."

Injured in Battle With Demonstrators

ish soldier was killed and three onstrators in Nicosia today.

The demonstrations, most violent for many days, started this morning when a crowd of schoolgirls paraded through Nicosia's Kansas Citian Named main street carrying a huge Greek flag. It was the second day President of Jaycees of schoolgirl demonstrations.

Wake Forest College **Changes Location**

Forest College and the village that terday at the close of the three-has its name today prepared to day state convention. part after 122 years of mingled Vice presidents named were:

ernoon for some 320 seniors wind Joplin; Earl Ehler, Warrensburg; up business on the campus here Richard Jones, Cape Girardeau; for the Baptist college. It will re- Leslie Hendren, Louisiana; Dr. open for the summer session June William Leach, Higginsville; Ray 18 on a new campus in Win-Forsyth, Cabool; Kay Hufstutler, ston-Salem, 110 miles to the west. DeSoto, and Charles Stribling,

The Deciding Factor

That breeze turned what could have been a really hot experience into another pleasant summer day.

Fair and warmer tonight and Tuesday; low tonight near 70; high Tuesday in mid-90s.

The temperature at 7 a.m. was 72; 92 at 1 p.m. and 93 at 2 p.m. Low Sunday night 69.

The temperature one year ago today, high 74, low 62; two years ago, high 78, low 46; and three years ago, high 83, low 65.

Stage at Lake of the Ozarks 44.2, steady.

Whiteman Air Force Base 'Open House' Had Features for All Ages Visitors



THAT CRAZY MACHINE GUN! - Jimmy Blackwell, Marshall, has his own use for an oxygen outlet as he "riddles" the crowd at the "open house" at Whiteman Air Force Base on Saturday. A total of 15,000 people attended the two-day exhibit.



fire crew puts on a demonstration of its fire-foam equipment used to extinguish airplane blazes. Note the three-way spray action of the specially designed crash vehicle.



gets the feel of a T-28 Air Force trainer plane while Lt. J. R. Ziegler, 11th Fighter Squadron, of Minnaepolis, Minn., explains the complex mechanism. (Air Force photos)

Gets Leave

For Campaign

Governor Donnelly

By L. C. Carpenter

Grants a Request

One provision for a huge low Directs REA

House Committee **Criticizes Curbing** By Administration

WASHINGTON, A - The House day "directed" further considera- Feb. 15, 1952. The measure also calls for a tion of Rural Electrification Adpioneering program to build 75,- ministration applications for powing units of special design to er and integration arrangements Crude Oil Co. which bought oil elderly persons of small presented to the Southwestern

ceed at a rate of 15,000 units a The committee in giving this di-The homes would provide dwellspecial-type fixtures designed for able change of circumstances had recommended a program of such housing to be designed for every possible means of curtailing Project Funds the further expansion and develop The bill also would provide more ment of the REA cooperatives."

of homes for persons 60 or older further study be made of the feasi-recommended \$125,900,000 in new by allowing FHA insurance up to bility of serving load centers of funds for the reclamation con-100 per cent of loans, 40 - year the cooperatives on the Northwest struction program during the commortgages, and purchase of the Generating and Transmission Corate until such time as the Northwestern system is loaded to the below the amount recommended out a mighty shock wave. full capacity of its own steam- in President Eisenhower's budget.

sent to the House floor.

It said that House-Senate coned Sunday with R. E. Roberts, ferees on the public works apgeneral executive board member propriation bill for the current of the State Labor Council, as year had directed integration arrangements which would provide Officials of the Carpenters' for service to distribution co-ops Council stated they were well at the basic SPA rate, if practical. From testimony obtained during Dam on the San Juan River in recent hearings, it added, "It ap-Next year's convention site will pears clear that such a contractural arrangement with North-Other speakers on Sunday were western is practical, at least until Total requests for the Upper Col-

> extensively" the possibility of service to additional customers who have preference to govern on which actual construction conlaw, both through direct sales and in the last month or two of the didn't buy a thing. through integration of generating fiscal year, May or June of 1957. and transmission facilities of the In view of this fact, and because

other soldiers, two policemen and three civilians were vounded in bomb attacks and pitched battles with youthful Greek Cypriot demwith youthful Greek Cypri ities and payment of wheeling charges.

At State Convention

COLUMBIA, Mo., (A) -Richard J. Lynch, 29, Kansas City, was elected president of the Missouri WAKE FOREST, N.C. (P)-Wake Junior Chamber of Commerce yes-

John Kline, Parkville; Clarence Graduation ceremonies this aft- Cahill, Chillicothe; Don Proctor,

Mexico. National directors elected were: Roy Polaski, St. Joseph; Crawford King, St. Louis; Shadrack Old. Sikeston; Robert Martin, Lebanon. About 500 persons attended the convention, which was the largest ever held by the Missouri Jaycees.

Attending from Sedalia were James Askren, president of the Sedalia Jaycees, and Mrs. Askren; Peter Potter, first vice-president and Mrs. Potter; Jack Faber, former state president; and Charles Erickson. The Sedalia Jaycees received at the banquet Satur-day right a certificate for fulfilling their civic service program quota, and Jack Delph, last year's president, received a personal certificate for hav-

Checks to Connelly Introduced in Trial

ST. LOUIS (A) - The govern White House appointments secretary in the Truman administration. on an oil royalty he is accused of receiving as part of a conspiracy. The 15 checks payable to Con-

dated from Feb. 15, 1950, through

L. S. Hadley of Independence, Kan., secretary of the Sinclair identified the Connelly checks.

Recommends

Appropriations Committee today

ning and advance work on the Glen Canyon, Flaming Gorge and explosion. Navajo dams, and on several ir-

It specifically earmarked \$80,000 to be used for planning the Navajo northwestern New Mexico. The budget request for this dam was only \$5,000.

year beginning July 1, for both The report said that during the planning and construction were committee said in its report:

"It appears that the earliest date NICOSIA, Cyprus (P)—One Brit-SPA.

potential additional customers and of the committee's desire to go into greater detail on the individ-The report recommended that ual construction projects . . . the

follow (in instances where the figures differ from budget proposals, the proposals are shown in paren- jewelry, glass and other shops on Church in downtown Rome.

New Candidate



IT'S OFFICIAL-Former Secretary of Agriculture Charles F. Brannan has announced that he'll seek the Democratic nomination for the U.S. Senate in Colorado. Brannan, an arch foe of Agriculture Secretary Ezra Taft Benson's policies, will contest for the seat now held by Republican Sen. Eugene Millikin, until his recent illness a financial adviser to the present administration.

Forms Deadly Exclamation Point---

Hydgrogen Bomb Explodes Over Of Absence dence checks representing payments to Matthew J. Connelly, White House appointments secre-

USS MT.MCKINLEY, off Bikini 1954 test, although today's shot air was a standard-design Boeing -An American B52 jet bomber likely will be one of the biggest B52 long-range heavy bomber dropped a hydrogen bomb over of the current series." Bikini Atoll this morning. It was Earlier this year, Soviet officials from the special weapons group ried his endorsement. They were the first H-bomb loosed from an had claimed that Russia had at Kirtland Air Force Base, N.M.,

fication in bomb bay or shackles, been exploded high in the air to had twice to arm the bomb in campaign dropped the bomb and set off the avoid heavy contamination by flight in preparation for the drop. mighty blast on precisely the radioactive matter. scheduled minute over Namu, in The plane which dropped the land with it on the comparatively the American proving ground in first American H-bomb from the short runway of Eniwetok Island.

No task force officer or physicist disputed the assumption that weapon on any chosen target. The B52 Stratofortress—bombed

from eight miles up. There was The total is 25 million dollars the fury of fusion explosion hursed urday.

thorized Upper Colorado project, as at least that of the energy produced by detonation of 10 million and patients and disabled veter-

But She Doesn't Give Up---

Mrs. Truman Lets Husband

ROME (P-Mrs. Harry Truman | U.S. Embassy around noon

ward was White House protocol ceived a gold medal of the pontifi-

chief during the Truman adminis- cate. Truman has advocated re-

"It was the most successful with the Vatican.

shopping trip I've ever been on,"

Rome's famous via condotti.

their hotel and went out again on

"I think they went to buy some

Truman spent the morning in

dadori of Milan, who is publishing

Truman's memoirs in Italian, and

received advance copies of the

Truman planned to visit the

NEW YORK (P)-The New York

Times said today that Poles and

Balts long prisoners in Soviet la-

bor camps have written to rela-

tives in the United States that they

have been released and may be

able to emigrate to the United

A Washington dispatch to the

State Department officials who

reported the development said

about a dozen letters from for-

mer prisoners had come to their

attention. The writers were said

to have explained that with United

States visas emigration was pos-

The Sate Department officials

said the Soviet Union and its Sat-

ellites had already permitted some

individuals to emigrate and that

they had been granted entry visas

to join relatives in the United

newspaper also said:

Soviet Prisoners May

Emigrate to the US

dropped a hydrogen bomb from a had dropped inert duplicates of A fiery cloud of dust, steam plane. No official in the United the H-bomb. and debris churned 25 miles into States challenged the claim. Fur- Once before, the B52 had taken has granted L. C. "Clell" Carpen- the whole base without being inthe predawn sky. There it hung, thermore, it appeared to be reit- off with a live H-bomb but had to like an exclamation point, over eration in another form of a state- return after a last-hour postpone-

ment last fall by Russia that one ment. Maj. Floyd A. Amundson The eight-jet B52, without modi- of its thermonuclear bombs had of Grand Forks, N.D., therefore

any B52 — fastest and longest — ranged of U.S. jet bombers—could carry and drop a similar H-bomb Of the 1956 Sale of Poppies

generating plant at Missouri City.

The committee, in sending the of water leaped toward the sky. State American Legion Auxiliary upon the extent of the handicap director were most pleased with of the veteran doing the work. director were most pleased with of the veteran doing the work.

the advance orders of poppies. This year 126 patients and 15 feel it is neither proper nor ethical pressed in a report on an annual proposed conpublic works appropriation bill struction funds for the newly autons of TNT was loosed in the ans set to work in order to fill a memorial to fallen service per-accepting pay as a public offi-duties, such as drilling that the An official task force statement orders the maximum quantity she portant therapy needed by paissued late this afternoon said: feels can be disposed of in her tients.

"Preliminary estimates show community, in order to provide the yield of the Cherokee (code as much of the therapy so much also a source of income to these should at all times give precname for today's shot) was sub-needed for veterans. stantially below that of the largest All the poppies distributed in centive which keeps them busy he said.

Giovanni Gronchi.

Coral dust and a mighty spray tor at Jefferson Barracks and the are slightly different, depending

Dozens of times before, the crew

On the first occasion he had to

the orders. Each poppy chairman sonnel, but supplies the highly im- cial. . .

The making of the poppies is for which any official or employe veterans, giving them special in-edence over personal interests," and eager to continue the therapy | Carpenter said he would return ing in for a landing when a brake which the work supplies. Any to work on a full time basis Aug. failure occurred on one wheel and money left over from the cost 1, in time to handle last minute one of the large 24-ply nylon tires to the veterans for the poppies preparations for the state fair at skidded on the concrete and blew is kept in a separate fund by Sedalia. During his absence, the out. The noise from the blowout the American Legion Auxiliary office will be administered by was loud and exciting. and their children. Such funds sioner of agriculture. One Killed and Others ment produced power under the tracts could be awarded would be today husbands dream about. She a luncheon with Italian President hopes the public will again be officials.

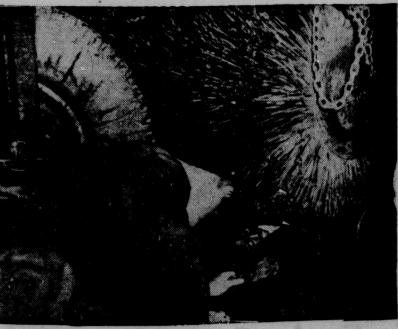
Mrs. Stanley Woodward. Wood-terday with Mrs. Truman and re-this week.

newed U. S. diplomatic relations Hot and Dry Weather For Next Few Days

After the audience, the party But the two women didn't give nearby Raphael rooms. Then they can expect a continuation of hot up after a morning of window attended services at St. Paul's and dry weather for at least anshopping and "that looking" at American Protestant (Episcopal) other couple of days according to the Weather Bureau at Kansas Of his meeting with the Pope City.

They drove Woodward back to Truman would say only that it Yesterday's high for the state was "most pleasant and satisfac- was 92 degrees at Joplin. The outlook for tomorrow is a maximum "When I was president and a reading of from 90 to 95 degrees. big shot came to call on me and The forecast calls for generally told afterward what was said in fair weather this afternoon, tohis hotel. He met Arnoldo Mon-he added. a talk, he didn't get in any more," night and Tuesday with a low in the 60s tonight.

Almost His Last Slip



comforts William Adams, 10, who is trapped under sanitation department street sweeper after a fall from truck tail gate on which he had hitched a ride in New York. The boy lost his grip and was sucked under the passing sweeper. The machine was jacked up and William was freed after 50 minutes work by the emergency squad. Hospital reported his condition is good. (AP Wirephoto)

Air Base

Traffic, There Were No Reportable Car Wrecks on Weekend

Armed Forces Day at the Whiteman Air Force Base demonstrated more than the air power of the United States. It brought out more ed of. An outstanding record was a result of the heavy traffic created by the "open house" at the

More than 5,000 persons visited the base on Saturday. On Sunday 12,000 at 3 p.m. and an additional 2,000 to 3,000 were estimated as having passed through the gates to the base up to 5 p.m.

The crowds were scattered all over the base, the ramps, parkways, and flight line were packed with sightseers. It was the first it was reactivated at which citi-

e off the state payroll during in his request, "I will be according to base officials, the and that about the aircraft, told

from eight miles up. There was light—a burning, awful light—that hit the ocean out to the farthest horizon. From 10,000 feet above the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon and Sathorizon are the handiwork of the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon are the handiwork of the division heads in the departing the division heads in the departing the division heads in the departing the black and white bull's-eye, poppy sale next Friday and Sathorizon.

interests of the state of Missouri,

agriculture for support of my po- before the plane even stopped. litical candidacy," he said. "Fur- Skill in handling the plane was lend itself to the creation of future its flight line. prejudice against them as state

Democratic gubernatorial nomina-violations which brought tickets tion are Lt. Gov. James T. Blair to the drivers of those cars, motor-Jr., of Jefferson City, Charles A. ists were extremely cautious. As Lee of Webster Groves and Roy a result, not one reportable acci-E. Glidewell of Salem.

Men and Equipment Rush to Idaho Town To Aid Flood Efforts

Men and equipment were rushed themselves both on the base and BONNERS FERRY, Idaho (P)into this north Idaho town today in their driving on the highway in an all-out effort to prevent the rising Kootenai River from spill- They were also well pleased i ing over its dikes onto the town the manner in which the Air and 36,000 acres of farmlands Force Base personnel conducted along the swollen stream.

mountain snow pack, stood at 34.30 in the manner in which traffic feet last night, more than three was handled on the base. feet above the 31-foot flood stage, and was still rising. Dikes protecting the town are expected to hold the river back until it reaches

Col. George Bennett, chief the Idaho National Guard, said in Boise 28 five-ton dump trucks were on the way to Bonners Ferry. From Coeur d'Alene, 21 guardsmen and 10 radio-equipped jeeps were dispatched to scene.

Despite Heavy Road

the Democratic car was jammed with visitors who Donnelly said Carpenter's re- base. An Air Force enlisted man quest for leave was voluntary and acted as guide on each car, towed the governor did not ask for it. by a tractor, explaining the in-Under the leave, Carpenter will stallation. The cars toured the en

available to continue my duties as visitors taking in everything that chairman of the State Drought they had an opportunity to

Sedalia took part, with their cadet drill team giving drills on the

The University of Missouri Air keeping planes maintenance and

One of the highlights of the afternoon was an unscheduled few min-

and is used for needy veterans Rollo Singleton, assistant commis- No sooner was the explosion heard, than the spectators got anwere used for the family of a Carpenter said he was putting other thrill of seeing the Air Base to local veteran this past few weeks. his state automobile back in the emergency squad and fire depart went on the kind of shopping trip chat with employes there prior to The American Legion Auxiliary departmental pool for use by other ments in real action and not just generous in supporting the poppy "I have made no demands on out. The crews were on their way She was with friends, Mr. and He visited Pope Pius XII yes- sale on Friday and Saturday of the employes of the department of down the ramps and landing strip

> ther, no financial contribution to also demonstrated by the pilot o my campaign has been demanded the ship, who held it to its course of department employes. I have along the landing strip and brough not demanded of them to take any it to a stop with no more than visited the Sistine Chapel and the KANSAS CITY M-Missourians action that would jeopardize their minor damage to the plane itself positions as trusted and loyal em- from flapping, loose tire rubber ployes of the department of agri- The tire was ruined. Crews rushed culture, that would interfere with to the plane and changed the tire the effectiveness of their work, or and the plane was soon back or

During the day State Highway "Admittedly, I hope they will be highways watching for any emer favorable to me but no demands gency. A Highway Patrol plane have been or will be made in the was used over the area in checking traffic. According to the troop-The other candidates for the ers, other than one or two mino dent was made and not one call for the State Patrol for investigation of a mishap was received. Col. A. J. Beck, commander o

the 340th Bomb Wing, and Col Charles V. Neil, commander of the base, both praised the manne in which the people conducted to and from the base.

themselves in their various ac-The Kootenai, fed by a heavy tivities during the day, especially

INSIDE STORIES

Details of the Farm and Home Planning Tour are given in a story on Page 6.

Lady, is your husband addicted to the "Do-It-Yourself" idea? A story of the original "Dc-It-Yourself" man can be read in Hal Boyle's column on Page 9.

Asks FDR Jr. About Request Mrs. Mildred E. Whitfield To Dominicans

NEW YORK, (A) The New York stricken with a heart attack. Herald Tribune said today the Mrs. Whitfield was born in Pet-

De Galindez, a citizen of the Do- 1942. minican Republic and a lecturer Mrs. Whitfield lived all of her at Columbia University, vanished life in and near Dresden. March 12. He had been opposed to the Dominican regime of Gen17, 1920, to John B. Whitfield. They Miss Pat Hall, 1819 West Main; eralissimo Rafael L. Trujillo.

the Herald Tribune said:

Roosevelt, former congressman and now registered counsel for the Mrs. Whitfield was a member berlain, 408 South Engineer; Mrs. trict attorney of Manhattan.

of the Dominican Republic, for which you are a registered agent, and if so the Dominican Republic, for the Dominic

Roosevelt's letter and said:

The Dominican government has officially denied any knowledge of De Galindez's disappearance. Roosevelt could not be reached for comment.

The necessary finishing touch to the bride is fragrance. It should be light and feminine rather than 48, wife of Claude Massey, died at heavy and sultry.

LODGE NOTICES



ection of officers. All officers and home at Lebanon. members please be present. Kay Satterwhite, H. Q. Deanie Perkins, R. C.

Fre. Rose, Commander.

Charley Cranfield, Adjutant.

gree followed by work in the sec- for the church services. ond degree. Visiting brethren al ways welcome. Refreshments fol- Mrs. Grace Carrs lowing the meeting.
Harold N. Paihter, W.M.

Lloyd C. Kennon, Sec'y.

IOOF Neapolis Lodge No. 153 meets every Tuesday, 8 p.m. Regular lodge business May 22. Visitors always welcome. J. R. Ramey, N.G. H. Jett, F.S.

May 22, at 8 p. m. Visiting members welcome. Degrees. Doris Stott, W. M. Irene Aulgur, Sec'y.

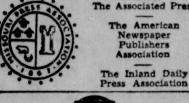
at 7:45 p. m. at the Knights of Co- mud. always welcome.

Jas. T. Denny, G. K. Frank V. Mehl, F. S.

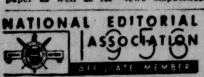
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OBITUARY

Mrs. Mildred E. Whitfield, 54, Sunday a few minutes after being lation manager of The Democrat-

Capital.

Hughesville.

City Hospitals

Mrs. Hettie Henry, mother of

tist Church at 12:35 a.m. Sunday.

Saturday.

Department has asked tis County Sept. 1, 1901, daughter lawyer Franklin D. Roosevelt Jr. of the late E. W. and Dollie Deif he appealed to his client-the Jarnette O'Daniels. Her twin Dominican Republic government brother, Melvin O'Daniels, died at

She was married at Sedalia Jan. were the parents of three children. Vol Forbes, Smithton. In a dispatch from Washington, One daughter, Doris Whitfield, died in infancy.

Dominican government, wrote to of the Dresden Methodist Church. William Stephens and son, 1503 Atty. Gen. Herbert Brownell, Jr. She is survived by: her hus- East Seventh; Bert Fraley, Fair charged with speeding 40 miles collided with the rear of another on May 1 to "exert and exhaust band, John B. Whitfield; one son, Grounds; Mrs. George Reed, every effort" to solve the mystery. The late President's son also said he had sent similar appeals

Output

Districted, one son, Grounds; Mrs. George Reed, Green Ridge; Eddie Sprinkle, daughter, Mrs. Richard Mills, Route 4; Mrs. Donald Templesaid he had sent similar appeals to Gov. Averell Harriman of New York and Frank S. Hogan, dis-Brenda Whitfield; three sisters, E. Ballew, Route 3, later dis-On May 18, Asst. Atty. Gen. Mrs. James Ellis, Route 2, Se- missed. Warren Olney III acknowledged dalia, Mrs. Clarence H. Rice, Ulm, Surgery: Delbert H. Neiberger, Wyo., and Mrs. Paul B. Zink, 1515 East Fifth. "I am sure it would assist in Sheridan, Wyo.; and three broththe investigation of this matter to ers, Dennis O'Daniels, Jerome, In Other Hospitals know whether you have addressed Wyo., M-Sgt. James M. O'Dan-

and, if so, the nature of the re-Ewing Funeral Home at 2 p.m. Bledsoe, Sr., Mrs. E. H. Kirsch-Hampton will officiate.

Burial will be in Dresden Ceme- Jamestown. tery. The body is at the Ewing Funeral Home.

Mrs. Claude Massey

Mrs. Lavenia Ethel Vaile Massey, 3:20 p.m. Sunday at the family home north of Versailles.

She was born Nov. 28, 1907, at Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 15, will meet at the Masonic Temple on Wed
She was born Nov. 28, 1907, at Lockwood, Mo., daughter of Merrick and Ruie Vaile and was marrick and Moniteau. Police at Ninth and Moniteau. Police made an investigation and removed the wire.

Frank Willis Turner, St. Frank Willis Turner, nesday, 7:30 p. m., for ity the past seven years, having regular meeting and el- located there after making their

well as taking much interest in in his front yard. The regular meeting community affairs.

> and three nephews. A brother preceded her in death.

Funeral services will be at Glen-Granite Lodge No. 272, sted Methodist Church at 2 p.m. red J. C. Higgins bicycle was Accidents A.F. & A.M., will meet Tuesday, the Rev. E. D. Watkins stolen from beside the Yunkerin special communication to officiate. Burial will be in the Monday, May 21, at 6:30 Glensted Cemetery. The body, at Ohio, sometime between 10 p. m. Ceived injuries to her foot recently p.m. at the Masonic Temple, Sev- the Scrivner Funeral Home, Ver- and 11:35 p. m. Saturday. enth and Osage. Work in first de- sailles, will remain there until time

Mrs. Grace Carrs, former Sedalian, sister of Mrs. Tom Cerny, door and turn out the lights. 905 South Prospect, died Sunday morning at the Mt. Carmel Hospital in Pittsburg, Kan,

Funeral services will be held where a prowler was reported. guilty. Tuesday morning at the St. Mary's The police made an investigation Church in Pittsburg. Burial will but the person had disappeared. also be in Pittsburg.

Sedalia Chapter No. 57, Gold Rush on Tokyo's at 2:35 a.m. Sunday. Police in a patrol car, making a check of

TOKYO (P-A "gold rush" on It was learned the thieves enter-Tokyo's Broadway-the Ginza- ed the place through the window ended today.

Workmen at the construction a rear door. Sedalia Council No. 831, site for a new department store Missing was \$35 in quarters. Knights of Columbus will found the last of 255 gold coins, dimes, nickels, eight cartons cigarhold its regular meeting valued at an estimated \$1,758. The rettes, three dozen eggs, six on Monday, May 21, 1956 coins were scattered through the pounds of oleo, four doughnuts, several pounds of coffee, a num-

lumbus Hall, Fourth and Lamine All were impounded by police ber of candy bars, an undeter-Streets. All Brother Knights are pending an investigation to deter-mined number of cakes, several urged to attend. Visiting brothers mine their origin and proper own-boxes of cookies, three boxes of er. A storehouse for valuables at powdered sugar and a number of one time occupied the site. Japan cigars of various makes. stopped using gold coins in the Three men picked up later were

Phillips Will Speak

To Optimists Tuesday C. A. Phillips, president of the Entered at the post office in Sedalla, Boy Scouts Council of the Sedalia Missouri, as second class matter under he act of Congress of March 2, 1879. District will be the speaker at This newspaper is a Dear publication, dedicated to the interests and day noon at Bothwell Hotel. He velfare of the people of Sedalis and will talk on "Scouting" in which central Missouri.



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Future Subscribers Lawrence E. Petross, 402 South Son, to Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Forsee, 1409 West Fifth, at 1:22 Quincy, charged with speeding 38 Guard starts an inquiry today into a.m. Sunday at Bothwell Hospital. miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, the collision of a small tanker and wife of John P. Whitfield, died at Weight, eight pounds. Named, on Clinton Road at 24th, forfeited her home in Dresden at 4 p.m. David Oren. Mr. Forsee is circu- a \$10 cash bond. Radar checked.

charged with parking in a loading zone in the 100 block on North Kentucky, forfeited a \$2 cash bond.

BOTHWELL - Medical: Paul Bidstrup, 907 State Fair Blvd .: North Mill, charged with driving in view of thousands of New a car while under the influence Yorkers. John Ilmberger, 1101 South Masto help solve the disappearance of the age of nine months. One sissachusetts; Mrs. Rosie Conard, a car while under the influence ter, Mrs. Floyd Lovelace, died in Warrensburg: William C. Walk, of intoxicating beverages, appeared Warrensburg; William C. Walk, of intoxicating beverages, appeared Surgery: Mrs. Arnold Hesse, 507 was fined \$75. Paxton pleaded sion, carried the small boat pinned South Warren; Gary Seefelt, 511 guilty.

Sunset; Ernest Gray, Houstonia; failed to appear in court forfeited water. their cash bonds of \$1 and 51 others Dismissed: Mrs. Dennie Vanpaid the 25-cent fee. Wey, Route 3; Mrs. Nancy Cham-

> Walter B. Clark, University City, bond of \$10 was forfeited.

Mario S. Sipin, 28, St. Louis, charged with driving 39 miles per fined \$25 and costs Monday on a hour in a 30-mile zone on Limit, charge of passing where view was forfeited a \$10 cash bond.

Harold J. Robben, Whiteman AFB, charged with driving 60 miles per hour in a 40-mile zone, 19th was fined \$25 and costs Saturday

A/3c Charles Miller Kolb, 4081/2 John Robert Hume, California, Wednesday. The Rev. Wesley man, California; Mrs. Nick Irey, Dal-Whi-Mo Court, charged with was fined \$25 and costs Monday Tipton, Miss Genice Haldiman, running a red light at Broadway on a charge of passing where and Grand, forfeited a \$5 cash view was obstructed. Hume plead-

> A/2c Gary F. Haller, Whiteman Circuit Court Mrs. Bob White, Lincoln, who has been ill for several weeks, was AFB, charged with speeding 45 taken to the Windsor hospital last miles per hour in a 30-mile zone, \$15 by Judge Willard Morris. He Johnnie Ella Wyatt on grounds 16th to 11th on Limit, was fined pleaded guilty.

A report was given the police Frank Willis Turner, St. Fran-

way, reported to the police two Second, charged with speeding 38 struction Co., was the other bidder. At Glensted she united with the chrome hub caps were stolen off miles per hour in a 30-mile zone Methodist Church and was active in church work as long as able, as in his front word.

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Pressley Mitchell, 321 East Morof Pettis County Post
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on Monday evening.
8 o'clock, at American Legion Hall, at 16th Street.

Community affairs.

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Community affairs. Mrs. Francis Sparks, 611 West peace. He pleaded innocent to the Harry L. Satterwhite, 1525 East

Sixth, reported to the police his

Mrs. T. R. McBee, Lincoln, rewhen a jack slipped while she was changing a tire. The jack Lights were found turned on and fell on her foot and the car rolled the door open at the First Bap-over the jack.

The minister was notified and re- Magistrate Court

quested the officers to close the Harry F. Briscoe, Kansas City, was fined \$25 and costs Monday The police were called to Tenth on a charge of passing where view and Carr about 2 a.m. Sunday, was obstructed. Briscoe pleaded

Franklin C. Chaney, Knob Nos ter, was fined \$50 and costs and The Martney Grocery, 12th and Marshall, was found broken into at 2:35 a.m. Sunday Police in a imprudent driving charge. Testistated meeting Tuesday, Broadway Reaches End outlying business firms, found a mony was given indicating driv-outlying business firms, found a ing while under the influence of window pried out and investigated. intoxicating liquor.

James L. Jackson was fined \$25 and apparently departed through and costs and his license was suspended for ten days Monday on a careless and imprudent driving charge resulting from an accident in which a car driven by Jackson

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Inquiry Into Fatal Crash of Two Boats

NEW YORK (- The Coast a 33-foot cabin cruiser in the busy East River. One woman died and Marty Dick, 602 South Moniteau, five persons were rescued in the crash off 51st Street.

The 180-foot tanker M. J. Derby II knifed into the cabin cruiser Robert Milton Paxton, 35, 207 Escape II yesterday afternoon

The tanker, whose crew apparbefore Judge Willard Morris and ently was unaware of the colli-The cruiser then slipped free and Eight overtime parkers who was swamped in the swirling

The six occupants of the cruiser, all New Yorkers, were pitched into the river.

to Clay on Missouri, failed to ap- that Jackson collided with had pear in police court and his cash previously collided with a third car. Jackson pleaded innocent.

> John W. Franklin, Fleming, was obstructed. Franklin pleaded guil-

Carl E. Sartain, Kansas City,

ed guilty.

Thomas Lee Wyatt filed a petition for divorce Monday against of general indignities. George W. Anson represents the plaintiff.

County Court

A contract for bituminous surfacing in the Hughesville Special Road District was granted to Howard Construction Co., the low bidder, Robert Lee Hatfield, 1901 West Monday morning. Menefee Con-

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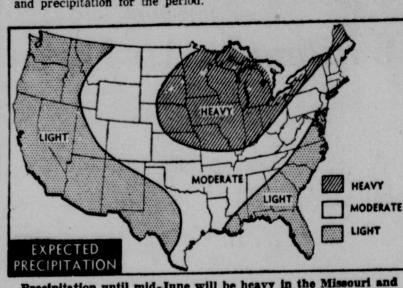
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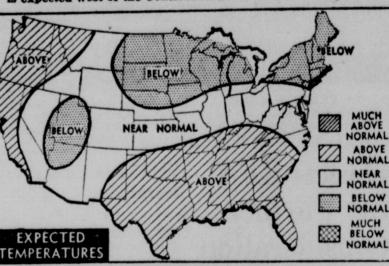
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Coast Guard to Make | This Month's Weather ---

The weather maps below give you the U. S. Weather Bureau's long-range forecast until mid-June. It is not a specific forecast in the usual sense but an ESTIMATE of average temperatures and precipitation for the period.



Precipitation until mid-June will be heavy in the Missouri and Mississippi valleys and in the Great Lakes region. Light rainfall is expected west of the Continental Divide and in the southeast.



Temperatures until mid-June will generally range above seasonal normals in the southeastern quarter of the nation and in the West Coast states. Below normal temperatures are expected over the Great Lakes region, the northeast, the northern plains and th central plateau.

Senator Sponsors Raise for Blind, Aged Pensions

(D-Mo) says he is "particularly concerned" with liberalization of the federal aid program for the blind because Missouri in a leader among all the states in helping the

Speaking at the cornerstone laying of the new Festus-Crystal City Jefferson Memorial Hospital, the senator said he is working to raise monthly payments to the blind by \$5 and to dependent children by \$3.

Hennings said he's also sponsoring a bill in the Senate to increase the maximum payment to the needy aged from \$55 to \$65 a month under the federal old age assistance program.

He called for an expansion of federal aid to supplement local expenditures for social welfare

Hennings praised the Hill-Burton Hospital Construction Act under which the federal government provided \$350,000 of the \$710,784 required to construct the new hospital here.

Since the act was passed in 1947, he said, the federal government has borne \$18,824,000 of the \$48,942,000 cost of constructing hospitals and public health clinics in Missouri.

Memorial Day Service

Memorial Day service will be held at three o'clock May 27 at the Lake Creek Methodist Cemetery, with the Rev. E. L. Rathert as speaker.



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Scattered showers and weak thunderstorms brought light amounts of moisture to the Midwest and Rocky Mountains today while melting snowpacks in Idaho threatened to send the Kootenai River over its banks.

The collision of cool air with warm currents triggered scattered rain clouds over an area extending from the Rockies eastward into Iowa, Michigan and

An intense thunderstorm yesterday dumped nearly 11/2 inches of rain and half an inch of hail on Sheridan, Wyo. Denver received almost half an inch of rain last

Temperatures in the 70s and 80s melted record snow covers in Idaho mountains and raised the Rock and Roll Music *Kootenai River at Bonners Ferry to 33 feet-two feet above flood Concert Is Picketed

Dikes protecting the town of 2.000 can hold back water up to 87 feet and there was no immediate flooding. However, Gov. Robert E. Smylie declared a state of a concert by rock-and-roll music seaguarium. The mishap occurred ert E. Smylie declared a state of a concert by rock-and-roll music as tourists watched Brown clean the bottom of the tank. Three Seagineers were dispatched to build ignored the demonstration to see

The cool air mass which chilled

California Frog Wins **International Contest**

Jr., a croaker from a bayshore "Rock-and-roll is here to stay," and show," and "Ask your preacher slough at Oakland, Calif., leaped "Three cheers for Bill Haley," a about jungle music." They didn't 15 feet 9 inches to win the Inter- nationally known recording artist picket the program for Negroes. national Frog Olympics yester-

Buck Jr. outjumped foreign and domestic competition without benefit of the surreptitious buckshot eras County" in 1853.

The winning frog was owned and trained by Bill Basacker, an eighth-grade student from Oak-

The world record, established in 1954 by a local frog named Lucky, is 16 feet 10 inches in the standard three-hop jump.

Democrat Class Ads Get Results





HONOR STUDENTS - Marjorie Newkirk, left, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George M. Newkirk, is the valedictorian of the senior graduating class of Moniteau District R-VI. The salutatorian is Peggy Rowles, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Rowles.

Both Pro and Con

BIRMINGHAM, Ala. (P)-White

the Great Lakes area yesterday morning has moved into the middle and north Atlantic states to-day.

Some 50 to 60 pickets appeared who was the headliner of the show. outside the municipal auditorium He is white. for the show for white persons. The demonstrators against rock- ess. They were in turn picketed by and-roll carried printed placards Elks Women's Club, annual banabout 12 teen-age white boys. The reading, "Down with be-bop," quet, 6:30. Husbands are wel-ANGELS CAMP, Calif. (P)—Buck youths carried signs reading, "Christians will not attend this comed.

Diver Nearly Drowns

L. Brown, 32, was nearly drowned yesterday when a porpoise fouled heavily weighted Brown out of the The concert was presented in the tank unconscious. He was revived

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About Town

Mrs. Walter Barnes, Columbia, is here for a brief visit with her sister, Mrs. Claude M. Yankee, 616 Wilkerson.

Social Calendar

TUESDAY Opti-Mrs. Club, with Mrs. Har-old Barrick, 1206 South Sneed, at A rescue

Woman's Auxiliary, Calvary one o'clock luncheon Queen Esther Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, class meet-still bar the way. ing, with Mrs. Frances Hudson, Smithton, 7:30 p.m.

1836 East Seventh.

Woman's Club, at Methodist to the shaggy animal, who was the Negroes had been bathing. Loyal Circle, Epworth Metho-

dist Church, all day with Mrs. MIAMI, Fla. P-Diver Kenneth Aubrey Pruitt, 1601 East Ninth. Carpenters Auxiliary, No. 173, at Union Hall, Second and La-

United Church Women of Sedalia, at the First Methodist Church, 1:30 p.m.

Philathea Class, East Sedalia Baptist Church, all day meeting, covered dish luncheon, at church. Xi Omega Exemplar Chapter, Beta Sigma Phi, with Mrs. W. J. Dougherty, 2205 West Fifth, 8 p.m. Congregational - Presbyterian Guild, Bothwell Lodge, one o'clock luncheon. Mrs. D. S. Lamm host-



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Snow Drifts Prevent Return of Pack Horse

before returning to civilization. end. Warm weather should melt But being the kind of antisocial the drifts enough for safe passage, horse he is, Elijah probably won't they said. Colorado's Collegiate Mountains a

A rescue team headed by Al and Bill Turner, Elijah's owners, And Negroes Off Beach reached the stranded horse last Episcopal Church, Hawkin's Hall, weekend in an attempt to return found 10 to 20-foot drifts of snow Negroes off the public beach yes-

horse last month and identified strip. him as Bugs, a pack horse they Officers declined to discuss the Striped College Extension Club, say hates automobiles and women incident. Observers said about 75

The Turners said Elijah still is fat, sassy and in good condition, as they found him last month. BUENA VISTA, Colo. A-Elijah They probably will make a new the pack horse must wait a while effort to return Elijah next week-

Police Order Whites

DELRAY BEACH, Fla. (P)-Police ordered about 150 whites and still bar the way.

The Turners first reached the dispute over use of the bathing

all day with Mrs. Wilbur Garrett, in skirts. He has been there all Negroes and an equal number of whites, mostly teen-agers, con-An airlift dropped bales of hay fronted each other near where

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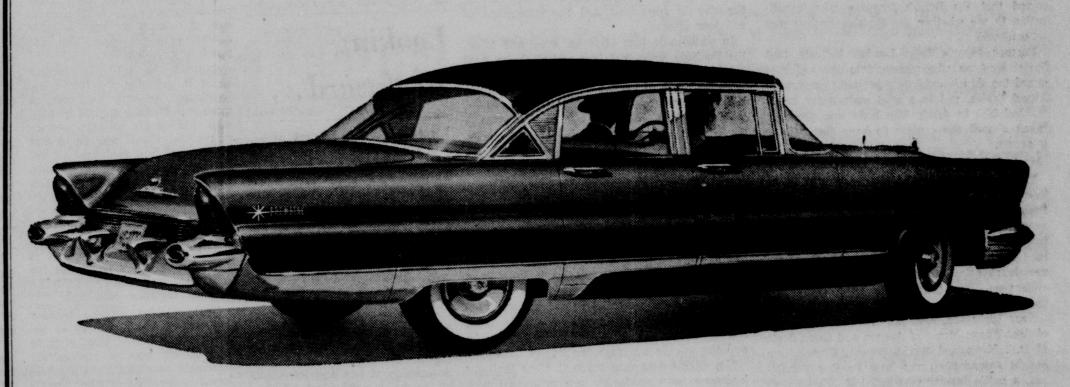
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Emphasis On Fear Of Storms

veloping a comprehensive storm warn- flicted injuries on 18,000 persons. ing system in the midwest where tornadoes are frequent, citizens are becoming more storm-warning conscious.

Every time the flickering lightning of an approaching storm becomes visible, housewives hug the radio for a weather bureau report, or send out a call for the children to come home, or just plain sit down and start worrying over something they can not do much about, except to retreat to a spider-infested southwest corner of the basement.

You will find groups at a dinner party going out on the porch to ogle the clouds and toss in their two-bits worth as weather analyzers.

But what usually sets the natives crazy is a somber voice on the TV informing all listeners and map viewers that our area is in a potential tornado belt which is 100 miles wide between Joplin and Kirksville - so that includes Sedalia!

Tornadoes, windstorms are fearful things. They took 1,766 lives during

But how many worried parents and children are there when the family starts planning a holiday trip by automobile to distant points which they can reach if pop steps on the accelerator? Not too many, even in face of the fact that in one year, not in ten years, but one year (1955) there were 37,800 highway deaths and 2,158,000 injuries.

Your chance of survival in a tornado should one hit this area, is a lot greater than the chance you take on the high-

The chance that a tornado will hit any given area is a long shot gamble if you're in a betting mood when the weather man starts putting out his

The point is there's a lot more to wor-

Washington Merry-Go-Round-

Penny-Pinching Doesn't Start At Home

WASHINGTON-The most famous economizer in Congress is John Taber, Republican, of Auburn, N. Y. Taber, a veteran member of the Appropriations Committee, once knocked \$30,000,000 out of the State Department's Voice of America and propaganda budget, cut the Food and Drug Administration so drastically that it could inspect poultry plants only once every 12 years, and lopped 6,000 tax agents off Internal Revenue at a time when the government needed more than ever to investigate tax evasion.

Taber is one who believes, however, that economy should not begin at home. He has had his son, Charles, on the government payroll at \$632 a month and his brother. Silas, at \$379 a month. When chairman of the Appropriations Committee, he also spent \$124,905 annually for 28 clerks-the largest congressional staff in

Today Taber is not longer chairman. But even so, it's now learned he still enjoys a neat piece of personal patronage. Francis Mentillo gets a salary of \$4,707 from the House Appropriations Committee for which committee he is supposed work. However, he is seldom in Washington of late, spends his time in Taber's mending Taber's political fences.

Also interesting is the fact that although Taber consistently voted against social security for workers, he voted for pensions for congressmen. If he retires from Congress at the end of 1956, as some of his constituents want him to, he will collect an annual pension of \$12,780 -assuming he has made regular retirement contributions.

British Frogman

Information leaking out of London is that the British frogman was sent to examine the hull of the Russian vessel in Portsmouth harbor to see if the vessel might be equipped with an atomic trapdoor.

While the British did not really suspect that the ship which carried Bulganin and Khrushchev on a good-will mission would deposit an atomic bomb in Portsmouth harbor, the great dread of every defense department of every major country is that some day a ship will "lay an egg"-in other words, an A-bomb-in its harbor.

Atomic trapdoors for the deposit of such bombs are extremely hush-hush and it's reported that the British frogman was investigating to see whether the Russian cruiser was so equipped.

Further reports from London indicate that Soviet frogmen who were put in the water to guard the ship immediately spotted Commander Lionel Crabb, and in a wild underwater battle stabbed him to death. The body was probably taken aboard the cruiser to keep the murder

Mysterious "Mr. Wick"

The amazing Mr. Wickersham is still at it. The Democratic congressman who says he was "reared on a cotton, wheat, and dairy farm" near Mangum, Okla., has been involved in still more real-estate deals. His ability to turn over land for a tidy profit while grousing that congressional salaries are too low, mystifies his colleagues. Here are his two latest deals, just

Near Dickerson, Md., not far from the farms of Sen. Wayne Morse of Aregon and Owen Scott of U.S. News and World Report, Wickersham bought around 200 acres from Le Roy Donaldson, a cattle farmer who had lost heavily during the recent drop in hog and cattle prices.

Donaldson, who is a one-man family farmer and has lived on his place for years, sold to a man who called himself "Mr. Wick" for a reported \$12,000. He did not know it was the congressman from Oklahoma. "Mr. Wick" then

Guest Editorial—

OMAHA WORLD-HERALD: Beware the Official Dog. As if state legislatures haven't enough trouble already, some of them are talking about choosing a state dog.

In Pennsylvania, the Great Dane lobby failed by one vote of having that breed so designated. A stout counter-offensive by supporters of poodles, pugs, pomeranians, boxers, cockers and the rest finally beat down the Great Dane people. But for a while it was nip and tuck, a matter of dog eat dog, so to speak.

All this has greatly distressed Columnist Bill Vaughan of the Kansas City Star. He sees the official dog craze speading West and enveloping Missouri and other sensible states which have enough trouble keeping straight on state trees and state flowers. He's right. Unofficial dogs are often a problem and an official dog could be a downright nuisance.

Now that the weather bureau is de- the decade 1946 through 1955 and in-Think of that! All in ten years.

way even on weekends.

ominous predictions.

ry about from the dangers of automobile disasters than there is from tornado accidents, just to put the terminology in

turned around and resold the farm even before paying any cash. The selling price is not known, but Wickersham is reported to have made a

profit of around \$30,000. Across the Potomac, the same congressman also bought up a 530-acre farm belonging to Aubrey Cloud, about 22 miles from Warrenton, Va. He has applied for soil conservation aid in building a pond, has kept the farm for some The World Todaymonths, and apparently hasn't been able to turn it over as quickly as his Maryland

Reached by telephone, Mr. Cloud was asked the price Wickersham paid for the farm.

"Are you a revenue agent?" asked Mr. Cloud. "No, I'm Drew Pearson."

"Well, even if you are Drew Pearson, I'm not going to tell you," the suspicious Virginian

Under the Government Dispersal Act, many government agencies will have to move to nearby Virginia and Maryland to avoid congestion in case of H-bomb raids. Wickersham has already bought up the land which the Geological Survey covets, has other holdings in the general area where the Atomic Energy Commission, the Bureau of Standards, and the Weather Bureau are to be located. He also owns two small plots of land near Colorado Springs where the Air Force Academy is being built, and over 800 acres near the Everglades National Park in Florida.

Church Building

Since man first felt the mystery of religion. he has erected places in which to worship. Despite the destructions of history, countless numbers of these edifices stand as inspiring symbols of human accomplishment.

Today church building goes on at a rate undreamed of by those who labored lifetimes to erect cathedrals or temples. According to a report by the American Iron and Steel Instichurch construction in the U.S. has reached ten times the level of a decade ago. And during the next ten years an estimated 70,000 new churches will be put up at a cost of seven billion dollars.

This phenomenal expansion is attributed to the decentralization of suburban communities, the rise in population and the resurgence of

In addition to tons of stone, wood and brick, the Institute notes that iron and steel are used extensively in modern church construction.

We do not question the durability of a steeple with a steel framework. We hope, however, that these new churches will be looked back on by future generations with as much reverence and respect as the edifices of centuries ago that we travel to see.

Case of Ignorance

President Eisenhower wisely has turned aside new urgings by Adlai Stevenson that the United States ban further hydrogen bomb tests as a gesture of peaceful intentions.

Stevenson had indicated he did not want experiments halted in the guided missile field, but the President pointed out that H-bombs and the missile program are tightly linked.

Mr. Eisenhower also made it clear that our hydrogen tests no longer are concerned with getting a bigger and bigger bomb. "We know we can make them big," he said. "We are not interested in that any more."

The fact is that in making his proposal for a ban, Stevenson bought a "neutralist" line that reflects woeful ignorance not only of the nature and purpose of present nuclear experiments but of the role our superiority in this field must necessarily play in the maintenance

The proposal smacks of the panacea approach. as if halting the tests would produce peace. If we did stop, we might well find we had produced just exactly the opposite

The 1953 eruption of the Hawaiian volcano, Kilauea, lasted 136 days, third longest eruption in recorded history.

Thought for Today-

For what hath man of all his labour, and of the vexation of his heart, wherein he hath laboured under the sun?-Eccl. 2:22.

Labour is life: from the inmost heart of the celestial life-essence breathed into him by Almighty God! - Carlyle.



Services Fight to Avoid Horse's Fate

By JAMES MARLOW Associated Press News Analyst

WASHINGTON (A) - What hapened to the horse is what the Army, Navy and Air Force don't want to happen to them. They're in a cat-and-dog fight over the roles they should play in a future war. Each wants to be bigger.

But the conflict between them goes deeper than size or money: they don't agree on what a future war will be like or how it has to be fought. It's plain they don't know, that they're guessing.

Their dispute came to light over the weekend when documents prepared inside the services were made available to newsmen. This broke into the open a fight which had been going on for years inside the Pentagon anyway.

It might have been thought from President Eisenhower's statements about the kind of armed force this country needed that the military leaders were in agree-

In his budget message to Congress last January Eisenhower said he was emphasizing "airatomic power, guided missiles, research and development, continental defense" and a minimizing of "numbers of men by maximum Your Child's Healthuse of science

He has whittled down the size of the Army while letting the Air Force and Navy assume larger stature, the Navy through new carriers and bombers.

Now the Army challenges the future role of the Air Force and the Navy. The Air Force mini-

Looking Backward...

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS AGO Charles Barrick, Route 4, Sedalia, son of Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Barrick, received an appointment ice at Washington, D.C.

The dental office of Dr. W. E. Pearl, 3121/2 South Ohio, was burglarized and a quantity of dental gold, several gold crowns and oridges were stolen.

Miss Lydia Montgomery, principal of Washington School, arranged to attend in June the meeting of the National Educational Association at Los Angeles, Calif.

Sedalia's American Legion ball club defeated Stover in a game played there by a score of 11 to "Potts" Vaught on the mound for the Legion boys had good support from his teammates.

FORTY YEARS AGO Through a new lighting ar-

rangement by members of the city council and the City Light & Traction Co., 20 alleys in the business part of the city were to be better illuminated. The arrangement called for an additional 193 lights.

Mrs. Sidney Drew, formerly Miss Lucile McVey, Sedalia, and Mr. Drew were in a motion picture, "Their First" under Metro showing at the Lona Theatre. 1916

Clay Gibson, who had been at Las Vegas, N.M., during the winter and spring months, for benefit of his health, arrived home considerably improved.

Herbert Chaney, traffic supervisor for the Western Union Telegraph Co., Kansas City, was here visiting his father, "Jack" Chaney during a brief vacation.

mizes the role of the Army and where neither will want to hit the other with hydrogen bombs since

swipes at the Navy, which swipes back at the Air Force. The public has been told the development of new weapons is fantastic but, for security reasons, that it can't be told in detail about them. As a result it is bewildered about the nature and shape of fu-

Judging from the contradictions among the armed services over the effect of new weapons on one another, there is some bewilder- role of the Army in the future ment among them too. It would and blasts the Navy with its big oil producing property for \$250,000. not be the first time it happened. carriers and bombers. This argu-

Army's main reliance for making ting ducks for enemy bombers fast progress, became obsolete 16 years ago. And it took the German conquest of Europe

The Army now seems to have doubts about what the Air Force will do in a future war; the Air Force doesn't see much place for the Army; and the Air Force thinks the Navy is getting too big

The Army arguments: Since the United States and Russia are heading into a nuclear stalemate -

Bed-Wetting Problems Not The Rarity Some Believe

-is a problem with which many only rarely. parents struggle. It causes a great deal of distress not only to older children but to some who are their enuretic younster with af-Enuresis is said to involve

population between the ages of three and 15. In a sample of 1,000 men drafted for military service in the last war it was found that 16 per cent had continued to wet the bed after age of five. Of each 100, two and one-half had this as messenger in the postal serv- difficulty up to and beyond the Such a situation makes one be-

lieve that enuresis is practically normal for a high percentage of growing youngsters - though the embarrassment and mortification tend to increase with age.

Most children acquire bladder control (even at night) by or before the age of five. Most of those who do not become increasingly miserable and sometimes are subjected to spanking or other "treatments" which are likely to do more harm than good.

Most of those who have studied this subject appear to belive that enuresis is usually a reflection of insecurity or emotional distress on the part of the young-

Bed-wetting-technically enuresis ster. A physical cause is found

retaliation would wipe out the ag-

gressor too-then what place will

have? Or will the wars of the fu-

ture-because of a nuclear stale-

mate-be small wars, like Korea,

where the Army will have to do

the main fighting? The Army ar-

gument then requires a bigger, not

The Air Force plays down the

ment goes: The carriers are sit-

which can spot them hundreds of

miles away with radar; Navy

bombers are far more limited in

range than Air Force planes and

could reach only a limited num-

ber of Soviet targets and then

only if the carriers could get close

The Navy argument: Carriers

can move around a lot more, and

lots closer to enemy territory, than

the Air Force bases scattered

around the perimeter of Russia.

This fight is just beginning.

enough

Parents would do well to recognize this view and surround fection, study the circumstances leading to emotional instability, about 16 out of every 100 of the and particularly avoid showling resentment at the trouble which

Various other measures to aid the youngsters can be tried. Some have been helped by reducing fluids drunk after 3 or 4 o'clock in the afternoon and waking the chilk fully at definite periods during the night. The latter, of course, is a little rough on the parents.

There have been reports of other measures of considerable value. However, the most recent is a mechanical device designed to develop a new habit pattern in the bed-wetting youngster. This involves putting the patient to sleep on a special pad which is sensitive to moisture and which rings an electric alarm when such moisture occurs. The child must be thoroughly awakened after the alarm rings, must empty the bladder and then be put in bed again with a dry pad and the alarm re-

This method has apparently

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As Sedalia Sees It-

Oil Men Acquire Privileged Millions; Get Tax Breaks

By Joseph A. Dear **Democrat-Capital**

of beauty beyond compare.

Washington Correspondent WASHINGTON-The tax law, as It applies to oilmen and their privileged millions, is truly a pitcure

allowance" gives oilmen a 271/2 per cent over the rest of the busicome is tax exempt. The remainder is taxed, but only after ex- Total windfall on cheese that nevpenses are written off. Among the expenses, of course, is ex- million. ploring for new gushers. Now comes a new twist. Oil

billionaires have discovered the Foundation. Charitable foundations are, generally speaking, tax exempt. A going business, however, must pay a tax on corporate profits even if it is owned by a charitable foundation. Congress passed a law to that

effect in 1950. The purchase of a spaghetti-macroni factory by a New York educational institution was partly responsible for the congressional action. The purchase had the effect of removing the spaghetti concern

from the tax roles. Congress feared a continuation of this trend would dry up tax sources. Also, it was argued that any business which could escape the 52 per cent method of clearing our indebtedcorporation tax would enjoy an unfair advantage over its taxed

Sharp lawyers for oil billions have spotted the flaw in this law. It is apparently possible and legal for wealthy oilmen to start a foundation, sell their oil producing properties to this foundation while retaining a substantial (85 per cent) overriding interest in the oil. As a result: The property sale

is taxed at the capital gain rate, which can not exceed 25 per cent. The depletion allowance can be deducted from income brought by the overriding interest.

The foundation does all right, Its expenses cut its taxes to nothing, and the depletion althe huge long - range bombers lowance assures it of a profit.

Another tax break an oilman can get by a somewhat obscure route enables him to avoid the capital gains tax if he accepts payment in property (a house) rather than cash for sale of a

Here's what the practical effect of this is: An oilman sells his (The price is low because he re- and then. We may find we are tains a substantial overriding interest.) He accepts as payment a mansion worth \$250,000. There is no tax. But if he had accepted \$250,000 in cash for his oil wells, he would have had to pay a capital gains tax.

particular tax escape alley. And the oil lobby isn't protesting. The depletion allowance, a priceless privilege, might be endangered

The cheese industry has just raked in more windfall profits following a change in the support price level by the Agriculture De-

This is getting to be a habit. In 1954 the cheese boys collected nearly \$2.5 million from the government on cheese that never left

brought some good results where other, simpler means have failed. But it certainly requires a good deal of cooperation on the parents'

One final point should, I think be emphasized. Children do not acquire bladder control at exactly the same age. It would frequently be a mistake to try all sorts of things with a child of four who still wets the bed merely because a brother or sister, or a neighbor's child, achieved control at the age of three. Common sense in this matter, as in others related to health, should be the rule.

the warehouse. Congress still is investigating that one.

It worked like this: At midnight on March 31, 1954, Agriculture Secretary Benson dropped the price support level for dairy products from 90 per cent to 75 per cent of The well publicized "depletion parity. Before this drop cheesemen had contracted to sell to the government at the high rate of ness community. In a nutshell, the 37 cents per pound. After the depletion allowance means that drop, cheesemen bought back 90 \$275,000 of each million of oil in- million pounds of the very same stuff at 341/2 cents per pound. er left the warehouse: nearly \$2.5

Recently, Secretary Benson boosted the support price. And this time cheesemen made their windfall on the upswing. No accurate figures on the size of this windfall are available, but it probably is smaller than the 1954 gift.



By Robert L. Dieffenbacher, D.D. The advertisements advise us to pay our bills by check. This ness is so much simpler than running around to our creditors and paying with cash. We cannot readily be robbed of our bank

always result in their being caught. All of this is true. However, there is another interesting feature in this paying by check. There have to be some deposits in the bank to make the checks good. We are all very not to pass "rubber careful checks." We are basically honest

accounts. Thieves who take checks

also take chances which almost

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have done we would like to have

in America.

several benefits in return. For one little prayer we want mountains to be moved. For a token contribution we want a great deal of recognition. It is well for us to balance our spiritual checkbooks every now

'should be investing more of ourselves in the work of His kingdom-not more money only but more of our minds and souls.

Congress is moving to close this Barbers, Beauticians Consider Price Raise

BOSTON (A)-The Massachusetts division of the Associated Masters Barbers and Beauticians of America today was considering a proposal to boost the price of haircuts from the current \$1.50 to \$2. At the same time Mrs. Anne S. Eranfinelli, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts beauticians chapter, suggested the standard price for women's hairdo should be \$5. The current prices range from \$2.50 to \$3.50.

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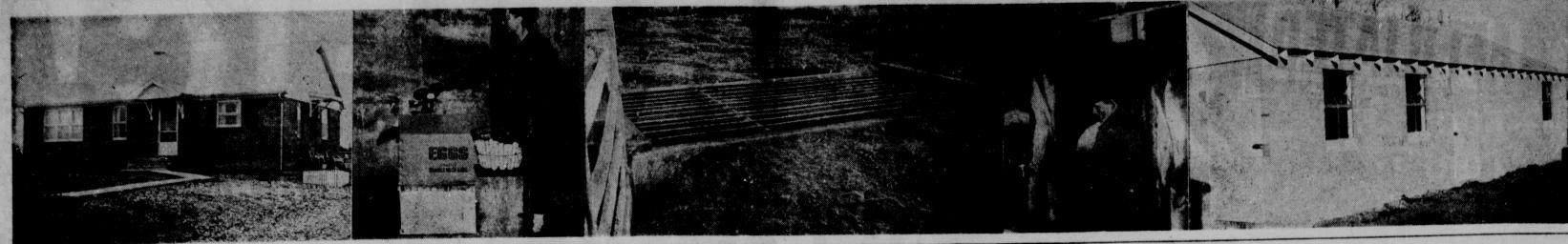
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These Items Will Be Studied on Farm and Home Planning Tour May 29



Tour Will Commence At W. Corlew Home

By ESTEL HUDSON

The above pictures are some new six stanchion Grade A dairy of the things that will be seen barn and their future plans of

Cliff Meeker, extension economist, and Miss Alice Mae Alexander, home management special ist, will assist with the tour.

The visitors will also have a reminded farmers.

traction there will be the newly marketing year, next Oct. 1. constructed three bedroom home.

The national average rates of third, handle support on corn in commercial while gathering. and well arranged farm home. In area counties which is produced And fourth, gather eggs addition to the three bedrooms on farms not in compliance with or four times a day. closets, a well arranged and convenient kitchen and a large living 70 per cent of parity at the benoncooperators, since the \$1.25 and set this spring and the rest will be finished this fall.

Their plans for two area garden and their farmstead arrangement plans will also be discussed.

The third and final stop will be at Mr. and Mrs. Rudy Rehmer's. The Rehmers started the new year off right by changing from Grade



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and discussed at the Farm and farmstead arrangement. This barn Home Planning Tour which will be held Tuesday afternoon, May 29. The tour will commence at Agricultural Extension Service. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Corlew's at Rudy stated that it required less noon with a basket dinner. Those time to do his milking on the who desire to attend the basket dinner should bring two covered dishes, bread and butter sandwiches and your table service. The drinks will be furnished. Those who do not wish to attend the dinner are certainly welcome to join the crowd at 1 p.m., at which time the tour will actually commence.

This future farmstead plans will be discussed to illustrate how the dairy barn will tie into his overall plans.

This tour is over to the condition of the number of the pumber of the p

C to Grade A milk. We will be

primarily concerned here with the

Corn Non-cooperators The Corlews' farm is located 14 miles south of Sedalia on Highway C or one mile north of Bah-Price Support Level

will be discussed at Corlews. They are producing Grade A eggs and doing a good job of it without any extra - ordinary equipment. They will discuss how they handle, grade and market their eggs.

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the exception of 20 acres which is in prairie grass and it has weather and increasing age of the hens causes a decrease in thick-ness of the egg shell.

weather and increasing age of the hone causes a decrease in thick-ness of the egg shell. never been plowed. When they mercial area who comply with Here are some recommenda-

considering a car over the farm on account of the ditches in it. Now, one could drive a car any place on the farm on the farm on the farm on account of the ditches in it. Now, one could drive a car any place with their acreage allotments will be a minimum national averfor each five hens. If community

farm home of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Meyer, just recently completed and well arranged. Second from left, Mrs. W. C. Corlew is shown grading and casing eggs. Poultry and water management will be discussed at the Corlew home. Center, a cattle guard at the Rudy Rehmer farm. Second from right, Rehmer prepares a cow for milking. At right is the exterior of the Rehmer cattle barn. (Extension photos)

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lost an average of 14 eggs per prices.

And there's a tendency for this

moved to this farm 11 years ago, Corlew said it was impossible to

The second stop on the tour will age of \$1.50 per bushel, but not nests are used, provide one square foot of space for each five hers.

G. W. Meyer. The center of at- at the beginning of the 1956-57 Second, provide plenty of clean

room plus a full basement. Miss ginning of the marketing year. \$1.50 rates are national averages. Opal O'Briant and Mrs. Bernice The rate of support to noncooper. Staples also pointed out that the Stamm, home agents, have been working with the Meyers in drawing plans for landscaping the lawn. Some of the shrubery was there will not always be the same in non-commercial areas, based difference in cents between the control of the local rate of the same in non-commercial areas, based of the spring and the root will difference in cents between the control of the local rate of support to noncooper-price also pointed out that the price-support program for 1956-crop corn, as in previous years, offers a rate on corn produced in non-commercial areas, based difference in cents between the on 75 per cent of the commercial local rates for cooperators and area support rate to cooperators.

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was two per cent of all eggs laid City for the week ending April make individual lengths while other farms had a loss of 14 was \$20.15. This was about \$4 Corn price support to noncoop- 13 per cent or more. Either of below the price of a year ago but edge of the roof on opposite corwill be discussed at Corlews. They erators in the commercial area these losses with a large flock a little above the low for this

> little over four million head. This four corners. was a drop of eight per cent Two 3-8 inch bolts can be bent Tear Out This Ad

pounds lighter.

Metal-Roofed Buildings Need Lightning Cable

By CARL SCHENEMAN MU Extension Agricultural Engineer

The metal roof can act as an changes, but not the shell. fires are caused by lightning, this to 65 degrees Fahrenheit. precaution should not be over-

be made from four strands of fast as it will wilt green beans. fence post. By rotating the wheel, white to thin, the yolk to weaken hen in a year. The smallest loss The average price of choice 900 the strands can be twisted into and to become flat, the moisture

ners of the building where the Th enumber of cattle and calves along one side and one end. If on feed for market in the 14 major this distance is greater than 100 People 60 to 80: feeding states on April 1 was a feet, grounds are needed on all

chance to see a complete water there has been some confusion management system in operation.

The visitors will also have a tributation of marketing in relation to the metal roof. Eighteen inchest that the metal roof. The entire farm is terraced with about the rate to noncooperators weather and increasing age of the number of cattle on feed indicates of contact between the cable and how you can still apply for a

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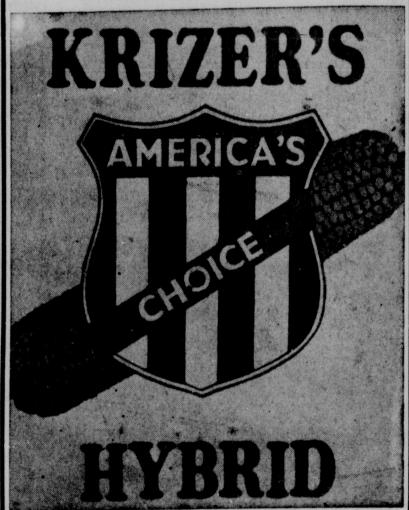
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These cattle headed for fall drin per acre. Plug the nozzles fall a Parasites and predators are slaughter should be wintered to between the rows, and direct the falfa. Parasites and predators are As for age, a thin two-year-old ing should be sufficient for conmany instances, it will now be

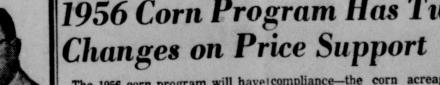
fed on pasture after July 1 while the two-year-old can wait till Sept. and in rank pasture crops. We believe control is justified as soon or larvae—per plant, spraying beas you find about four worms comes questionable. Keep in mind Almost any pasture is a good per square foot. For control on this should be an average over pasture until the middle of June. Small grains, use two pounds of the field—not just a plant here toxaphene or four ounces of dieland there. Incidentally, this figother predators and parasites that They've started. In the southern will have built up in the field at you have a good pasture program. portion of the state, hopper hatch the same time. But since most A legume or a pasture mixture is well under way, and has started people are familiar with the lady containing a legume is a definite in the northern counties. From beetles, we have set the figure now on, be on the watch for hatch- on that basis, and other predators Lespedeza is an excellent beef- ing beds, and get them sprayed and parasites should not be count-

maker during July and August when other pastures have dropped when other pastures have dropped off Sudan as If the present warm weather when other pastures have dropped off. Sudan grass also makes an excellent supplementary pasture, especially in dry season.

These factors all point out the naching beds); dieldrin at the hatching beds); dieldrin at the hat need for advanced planning in one ounce (increase to 1½ ounces) of aphids are present, and the your beef cattle operation. Time or toxaphene at 1½ pounds (in-alfalfa is taking a lot of noticable

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planted corn in some counties is Check label warnings as to time said, "there will be no aggregate conditions where the underplanted in which he had an interest in

3. Kind and amount of pasture beetles. These are extremely ing and pasturing or harvesting damage, it will be well to go on the corn crop equaled or exceeded

his share in the over-planted acre-If spraying is done, stay with age on all such farms.) thin at the beginning of the grazing season. However, there are strument and cut off the green and methoxychlor will protect all higher temperatures, and less bert added, "price supports will other points to consider. How portion of the leaf, leaving the vegetables against most pests that fleshy cattle should be when they go on pasture will be determined dominately runs longitudinally runs lon

increasing the coverage through other spray.

with the leaf.

Keep in mind that these insects methoxychlor emulsifiable concentrate, and four teaspoons of 25 per cent two tablespoons of 25 per cent at least 10 gallons of water per acre. To get this volume of spray but also are responsible for spreading Stewart's disease, a braceful will be sold as feeders can be quite thin. Cattle to be marketed for slaughter in the fall or early winter should be carrying some flesh able losses during some seeds as the losses during some seeds and with the leaf.

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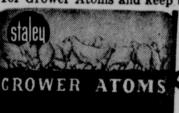
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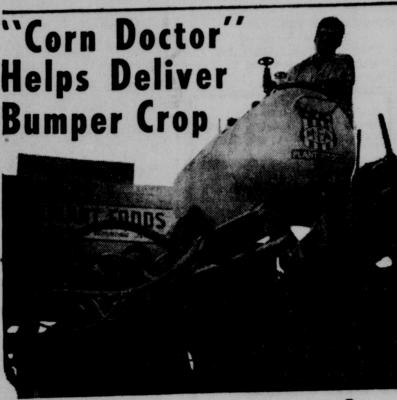
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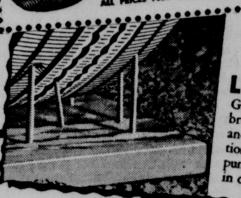
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The Sedalia Athletics got their team will hold a practice at 5:15 1956 season underway at Liberty p. m. Tuesday at Vermont Park. Park Sunday afternoon by scoring an easy 11-4 victory over an outclassed Chestnut Inn Club of Kansas City, Kan.

Joe Imhauser went the route for the local semi-pro, crew, yielding seven hits. Although not yet in top Future and Past form, Imhauser pitched a commendable game, chalking up three Baseball Players strikeouts and allowing four bases on balls.

Two tremendous home-run drives over the left field fence featured the A's powerful 10-hit attack. Shortstop Ralph Fall got the first circuit smash in the fourth with a towering drive over the 350-foot mark. Jim "Salty" Schumaker followed in the fifth frame with a carbon-copy drive which sailed out of the park in the spot almost identical with Fall's 4-bagger. Two teammates scored ahead of Schu-

Ed Russell, leader of the A's hitting attack with three safeties, opened the Sedalia six-run second inning with a single to left. Russell scampered to second when the ball got by the Kansas City left fielder and scored on Buddy Thomas' single to left. Larry Vilmer walked and Schumaker followed with his first hit of the day, a smash to left which scored both Thomas and Vilmer.

"Bones" Morgan kept the inning alive by drawing a free ticket and Fall loaded the bases by working the KC hurler for another pass. Little Bill Dey, free-swinging left handed hitter, cleared the sacks with a looping double down the left field line. Russell ended the inning by lofting a soft fly to left.

pitching standout, started for the Chestnut Inn and was touched for eight hits and ten runs before Wants to Top leaving in favor of Gene Fronkio in the fifth with one Athletic out.

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Games today if he had not refer to the seasons. Summer finished with 30. The defending champion, Springfield, finished 20th in the field of 28 schools.

ExChampion Meets Bethea in Feature Heavyweight Bout

By JACK HAND The Associated Press

Ezzard Charles, the former obliged. heavyweight champion, meets young Wayne Bethea of New York in the feature tonight at St. Nicholas Arena in New York.

The division is in such a state that an exciting win by either man could put him in the midst of the scramble for the title vacated by Rocky Marciano.

Du Mont will telecast some sec

tions of the country. Johnny Summerlin of Detroit and Harold Carter of Linden, N.J.,

ular radio-TV show. With the middleweight class in the news because of the Sugar Ray Robinson-Bobo Olson title bout last Friday, there will be extra interest in Friday's match at New York between highly rated Charles Humez of France and Gene Full-

mer of West Jordan, Utah. The Frenchman, rated No. 2 in the latest Ring magazine rankings, lost his first American start, March 23 to Ralph (Tiger) Jones, although many thought he deserved the edge. Fullmer's three straight in 1956 include decisions over Rocky Castellani, Gil Turner and Tiger Jones.



Rotary minors will practice Tuesday and Thursday at 4:30 p.m. at Vermont Park.

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Kiwanis major and minor teams will practice at 4:30 p. m. Tuesday at the Little League stadium.

Passed In Review

Baseball players of decades past and the future were presented to the fine crowd on hand for the Atheltics' opening game at Liberty Park Sunday

Representing the past, Elmer Dillard and Potts Evans report a little out of condition for the opening-pitch ceremony. Dillard experienced considerable difficulty in controlling his famed emery pitch of the late 1920's. Potts Evans was baffled by several of Dillard's shrewd tosses - which sailed behind the righthanded swinging Evans. However, Potts managed to put the wood to one pitch and sent it to short left.

Teams from Sedalia's Babe Ruth and Little Leagues were introduced to the fans individually and all received a generous round of applause.

It was estimated that 50 years of baseball talent (Calculated from the years of the past to the present and including the years ahead) was on hand for the game.

Bill Slattery, the ex-Holy Cross Stan Musial

hitters with only two hits and one NEW YORK A - Stan Musial, Coast Conference. Kansas City picked up one tally who still has high hopes of cap-

walk, an error, a fielder's choice and a wild pitch. The threat ended when Fuller bounced into a quick double play which went from Bud Thomas, who stepped on 3rd for the forceout, to Don Broaddus at first.

The St. Louis Cardinals' great star entered Sunday's doublehead-letting alumni slip money to athletes "under the table." UCLA drew a three-year term. Neither school can win a title or play in at first. The A's were charged with two in the eighth inning of the first game, it looked like his pursuit a post-season game until its sentence is up. The terms start be-

"Stan's hand is badly bruised,"

United Broom team, champions of endurance mark, Musial will still given to athletes." Kansas City's Jayhawk League, in be a long way from the late Lou Gehrig's all-time record of 2,130

> Long before he was aware of school is on probation. any endurance records, Musial insisted on playing at every opportunity despite such physical handicaps as an appendicitis attack, pulled leg muscles, shoulder and Class A Track Title hand injuries.

With the exception of 1942, when dinal, Musial has played in at least of Missouri. 146 games a year. He has missed Tech defeated St. Louis Sumner only 23 games in the last 12 cam- by two and a quarter points here paigns, an average of just below Saturday to win the Class A state two per season. He didn't miss track meet. Tech had 321/4 points;

games today if he had not sat out the final game of the 1951 season at the suggestion of Marty Marion, Redbird Manager. Stan had played in 152 of the team's first 153 games, including 134 in a row, up to the final day. Marion, wanting to give a rookie outfielder a chance to get into a game, asked Stan to take the day off and Musial

Athletics Appoint Elmer Riddle Scout For Southern Area

KANSAS CITY (A)-The Kansas City Athletics have appointed Elmer Riddle as scout for Florida, Georgia and Alabama.

Riddle was a pitcher for Cincinnati and Pittsburgh of the Naboth ranked among the top 10 in tional League from 1940 to 1929 the heavyweight crop, meet and played his last season with Wednesday at Detroit on the reg- Indianapolis of the American Assn. in 1951.

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TWO BIG ONES COUNT 'EM-Mrs. Donald Bockelman, Route 1, also of Route 1, to the Lake of the Ozarks a week ago fishing. She Sedalia, accompanied her husband and her father Charlie Dillon, snagged two spoonbill catfish on his line and reeled both of them in, the one on the right weighed 42 pounds, the one on the left 46 pounds. Comparison of the size is shown by Mrs. Bockelman standing on a chair holding one end of a rod, while her husband behind the fish attempts to give her a "lift". Mr. Bockelman and Mr. Dillon's luck wasn't running for them, they didn't get any.

UCLA Athletic **Teams Receive** Heavy Penalty

VICTORIA, B. C. A .- The athletic world was as blue as their famous sky-hued uniforms today for the powerful Bruins of UCLA, his young players gained in the his trapping bay 4-year-old colt is biggest money winning horse ing, precision driving and stunting his bistory. who were thrown for a \$95,000 minor leagues is beginning to pay in history. loss and "benched" for three off for the Pittsburgh Pirates, says years Saturday by the Pacific Manager Bobby Bragan.

Specifically, UCLA was charged uniform," Bragan said. A fast ball by southpaw Johnny with condoning the payments of The 37 - year - old manager in his sleuthing activities.

Whether or not he breaks Suhr's vestigation of the financial aid son's output to nine

and television receipts, while the ball solidly-that's all."

St. Louis Team Wins

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Experience In the Minors Is Paying Off

The freshman skipper of the Pi-Champions in football, basketrates was grinning from ear to he had been chasing. The race Cormick is back a few feet from he had been chasing. in the fourth on Manager Jim Jones turing his seventh batting title and ball and track, the Bruins also ear in the dressing room yesterday was worth only \$22,750 to Nashua base coach for the Cincinnati Reddouble and Roy Fuller's single to reaching the 3,000 hit total, har-were crowned champions of the after his young club beat the Mildouble and Roy Fuller's single to reaching the 3,000 hit total, harleft center. In the seventh, Kanleft center. In the seventh, Kansas City put Imhauser in hot water, to break Gus Suhr's National
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sas City put Imhauser in Ronnie Kline. Friend's victory was and his 19th victory.

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Antonelli hit Stan just above the left wrist. He was forced to leave and some still in junior college. size of the crowd—32,346 and the Although the A's won handily the game, but was back in the and collected 10 hits, they didn't finale after ice packs had been operate with the commissioner of almost drooled over the hitting of almost drooled over the hitting of the conference-Victor O. Schmidt his big first baseman, Dale Long.

Long, now hitting at a .398 clip, An outright fine of \$15,000 was drove in seven runs in the double-The squad will hold practices Cardinal trainer Bob Bauman ex- assessed against the school be- header to give him 11 RBIs in his again this Tuesday and Friday and plained. It's quite sore and it cause its chancellor — Dr. Ray-last three games. He's hit an even will return to activity and a heavy must be painful but Stan insisted mond R. Allen Depict Schwidt 500 three games. "the opportunity to conduct an in- a homer in each, boosting his sea-

"Bobby put me in the cleanup The rest of the approximately spot and it's my job to drive in \$95,000 will be in lost Rose Bowl runs," Long said. "I'm just hitting

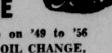
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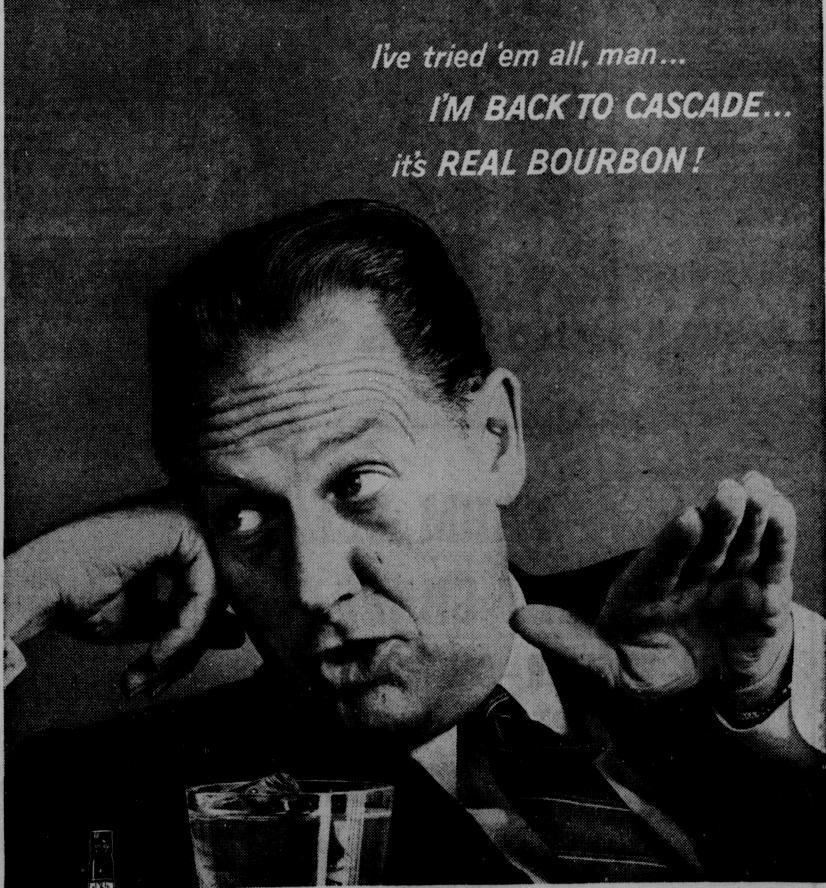
ESTIMATES FENDERS

UNBRUISED ROBIN ON TAKES IT AL son, living the life of luxury in Los Angeles, submits to an inspection by his wife, Edna Mae, who discovers he hasn't got a mark to show for his fight May 18 with Carl (Bobo) Olson, in which he retained his middleweight title with a fourth round knockout. The Robinsons are relaxing in West Los Angeles with friends, Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Towns.



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Roby, whose keen blue eyes at

In his mind's eye he could see

at first that he tried "to lick the osophy.

day he gets up to \$2,300 for a

brooch. Sometimes, when he turns

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held in the other.

tempting to cut it with a chisel we don't throw rocks."

By HAL BOYLE

from what they do. HAWK, N. C. (A) - The mountaineer is America's original do-

overalls, fell in love as a boy with He had to be. If he couldn't "the pretty rocks" he found. do a thing for himself, there was There are about 350 varieties of change in the speed of traffic in stones and minerals in the moun- and through Sedalia.

The tradition that he can do any-tains here. thing he sets his mind to - All alone and by himself-is still bone-fore him-was a mica miner," he by use of the radar system. deep in the Southern highlander, said. "Often they'd bring home whose greatest pride is his rugged pretty pebbles they found in the 30 to May 10 the total fines were independence.

Such a man is Roby M. Buchanan, the self-taught Tiffany of the grade in school. At 15 he ran away factor that made the use of radar hills. All alone and by himself he and lived three years in the West. so noticeable was a large number became the greatest jewel crafts- Then the memories of his native of arrests in one day. There were man of the Blue Ridge Mountains. mountains called him home to 28 tickets given in a school zone His gems are prized by collectors stay.

During the summer about 1,000
Time often hung heavy on his hands, and he began studying "the hands, and he began studying "the are as follows:

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It is a matter of complete indifference to Roby whether they the imprisoned beauty glowing deep within the rough stones — out a fine stone that catches his

here and sit and talk while I work." said he. Roby has no trouble marketing the 500 to 600 rings, bracelets, pins and brooches he makes each year, all done by hand. He isn't interested in large scale production.

"I'm not trying to run Titton."

"I'm to trying to run Titton."

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or anybody else out of business,"





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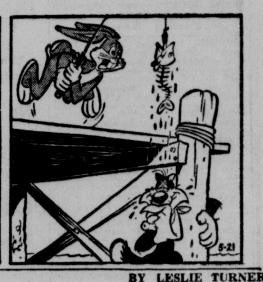
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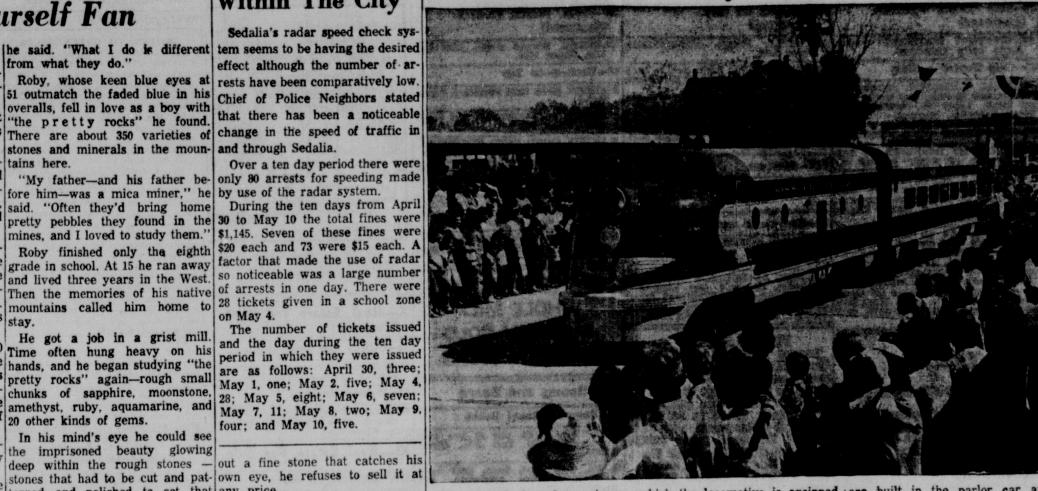
BY MERRILL BLOESSER







Baby Missouri Pacific Streamlined Train Checked Speeding Will Be Seen in Dairy Festival Parade



"I'm not trying to run Tiffany to do," Roby recalled. "They Roby lives simply in a neat It is a half-size model of the wrote back that, considering white cottage in the nearby hills, railroad's Missouri Pacific Eagle feet in length and slightly more The seating capacity of the parlor where I was, I'd have to learn to and money doesn't ride his mind. and will be seen as a feature in than nine feet in height. Seats car is 24 children. Two signs in his small workshop the Dairy Festival parade in Se-Roby did. He was so ignorant by a bubbling creek tell his phil-dalia on June 2.

Consisting of a locomotive and rocks," as he calls it, by holding One sign says, "We lick rocks, one car, the "Baby Eagle," as a stone in one hand while at- we buy rocks, we sell rocks, but it is called is a model of the first diesel passenger locomotive and the first streamlined parlor car mented with crude tools, home-hands and his head, is an artisan. the locomotive, consists of a gasomade techniques. Now, after more But he who works with his hands, line-driven tractor, and electric than 30 stubborn years, he is rec- his head, and his heart-is an art- generator and an air compressor. ognized as a master lapidary.

He was paid \$20 for the first Few would deny that Roby Buclating electric headlights on the gem he succeeded in cutting. To- hanan, mountaineer, is an artist. locomotive; to provide power for lighting the parlor car by elec-Of America's 54 million families, tricity, and to furnish compressed diesel locomotive horns with

Promotion in Army Marvin Bohon, 19, son of Mrs. Joseph Bohon, 216 West Sixth, re-"He who works with his hands is built for Missouri Pacific some cently was promoted to corporal Gordon Fiedler; secretary, Fred ind on the subject. He experi- a laborer. He who works with his years ago. The power plant, in while serving with the 10th In- Zeiger; reporter, Donald Pottorff; fantry Division in Germany. the Army's unit rotation plan to tarian, Donald Williams. replace the 1st Division, has estab-

> of the Seventh Army. Cpl. Bohon is a mortar gunner 44 million owe less than \$500 on air with which to operate the two in Company K of the division's 85th Regiment. Overseas since last November, he entered the Army in May 1955 and completed pasic training at Fort Riley, Kan. He is a 1954 graduate of Smith-Cotton High School and a former employe of the Delta C & S Airlines in Chicago.

Railroad Man Gives Senator a Train Ride

LOS ANGELES (A)-When Graham H. Mitchell was working as a railroad fireman many years ago, he frequently was pestered for a train ride by little Tommy Kuchel of Anaheim. Mitchell, now chairman of the California State Legislative Board of the Brother BY EDGAR MARTIN hood of Locomotive Engineers, climbed into a diesel cab at Union Station yesterday and gave the long-delayed ride to Sen. Thomas Kuchel (R-Calif)

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lished a training program as part India has brought 17 million acres of land under irrigation in the last five years.

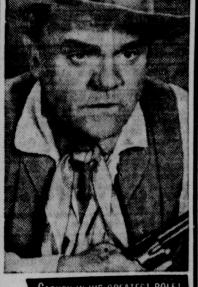
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Both Political Parties Claim Victory Signs

PORTLAND, Ore. A—Republishings of the old Hollywood Hote cans and Democrats analyzed the paid \$12 for two chairs Rudolf Oregon primary election results to- Valentino once sat in, and then day and both claimed signs of vic- asked the auctioneer: tory in the fall.

Their claims centered about the cream?' crucial Senate race between Democratic Sen. Wayne Morse and primary.

McKay campaigned strenuously right, to defeat Phil Hitchcock, a church leader and former state senator. and two lesser opponents. Democrats jubilantly pointed out Mc- 159. the Republican vote.

votes to 121,531 for his combined the Republicans four years ago. cent of the total. Hitchcock, who up nearly all of the Smith vote in campaigned as a man who could the fall. win liberal voters away from Morse, had 94,943 votes.

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Hood river, polled 39,221 votes

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"Okay if I sell a little ice

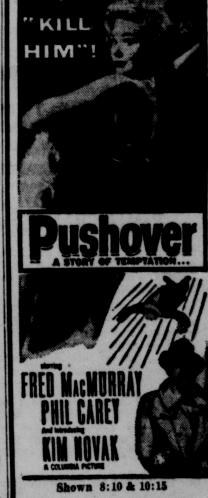
Within a few minutes, Marlatt ocratic Sen. Wayne Morse and was doing a thriving business in Douglas McKay, the recently rethe lobby of the hotel which will signed secretary of interior who soon be torn down. "I'll have those won Republican nomination in the chairs paid for in no time," he said and, as it turned out, he

Kay did not gain a majority of Republican leaders interpreted the vote for Smith as a protest Nearly complete returns from against Morse's shift to the Demthe slow count gave McKay 118,105 ocratic party after breaking with opposition. That was about 49 per They predicted McKay would pick

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BRIGGS-STRATTON MOTOR, 6 horse, \$25. 110 volt A.C. Generator, \$10. Power lawn mower. 5246-M-2. ALUMINUM COMBINATION storm windows, also doors, screens and winings. James Hamilton, 907 East Broadway. Phone 1709-W or 6296

WHITE PAINT, \$2.25 gallon. Hacksaw, \$1. Paint brushes, all prices. Caps, 59c each. Garbage cans, \$2.65. Tackle boxes, \$2 up. 21 inch television. Elec-tric fans, from \$5.95 up. 10-inch files, 40c. Ellison Sporting Goods, 211 West

51-Articles for Sale (Continued)

22 RIFLE, Savage semi-automatic. Phone 4426. DEEP FREEZE, 12 cubic foot, in good condition. Can be seen at 2011 South Ingram.

51B-Dead Animals DEAD ANIMALS REMOVED. Phone collect Sedalia 3033. Standard Reniering Company.

51C-Antiques ANTIQUE SHOP, 804 West 16th. We buy and sell. Open 9 to 9. Phone 1472

52-Boats and Accessories JOHNSTON OUTBOARD MOTOR five

horse power. First \$25 takes it 2015 East 12th, Phone 3559-W. FACTORY AUTHORIZED SERVICE on Johnson, Evinrude, Sea King, See Bee, Buccaneer, Brooklure and Royal outboard motors. Lawnboy mow Wollet Electric Co., 120 West Main.

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Largest Stock — Lowest Price
Cane poles, double oil treated, guaranteed not to sun or damp crack, 12 to 18 ft. 30c to 55c. Johnson Century spin reel, \$15 Zebco Reels, \$11.75 to \$15.00. Rod Reel & line combination \$4.40 12 H.P. Buccaneer motor \$255.00 Bass and trout flies, 3 for 25c. 22 short rifle shells, box 45c. Life Preserver Jackets \$4.50 to

1-gallon Thermos Jug, \$2.25. Whirlaway Spin Reel, \$8.75. 15-foot Minnow Seine, \$2.60. Always the best place to buy guns or fishing tackle CASH HARDWARE

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53-Building Materials ROOFING for sale \$1.50 roll. 1203 West Main. Phone 4418.

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FOR GOOD BLACK DIRT, concrete gravel and cinders. Phone 6347. JOHNS MANVILLE roofing, siding, in-sulation. Phone 2003. 530 East Fifth, NATIVE OAK LUMBER, all kinds of building materials. Furnell Lumber Company, phone 6424.

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STORM SASH \$13.95. Sizes up to 40x80 HANDLEY WINDOW CO.

119 S. Osage, Phone 224 or 2442 55A-Farm Equipment

NEW AND USED TRACTOR CULTI-VATORS on hand for most all models of the following tractors: Allis-Chalmers, John Deere, Moline, Ford, Ferguson, I.H.C., Oliver. Sweeps and shovels for cultivators, also lift and pull type rotary hoes, new and used. 22 or 2816. See us for all your farm machinery needs. The largest stock at the lowest prices. Harvey Brothers Implement Company, 303-15 West Main, Phone 330.

56-Fuel, Feed, Fertilizers 150 BUSHELS BARLEY, \$1.00 bushel. private bat phone 5585.

OATS FOR SALE: Missouri O205, 1200 bushel Clinton 800. 70c bushel at the farm. Phone 5141-J-3. FEED. FERTILIZER, rock phosphate Deal Produce, 220 West Main 636.

is 57A-Fruits and Vegetables STRAWBERRIES, box or crate. Phone 1791-W. Bill Phillips.

59-Household Goods SERVEL REFRIGERATOR, \$25. Phone

ROOMS OF FURNITURE with rugs. Phone 2125. GAS RANGE, apartment size, 1816 South Osage. Phone 1252-W. TWO GAS STOVES, Other used furn KENMORE Wringer Washing Machine, good condition ,\$50. Phone 222 after

REFRIGERATOR, gas range, 21-inch Excello Reel Type lawn mower. Phone 4455.

exterior. Free estimate, work guaranteed. William L. Hardin, Phone 2345.

THREE BAND Italian Bees. Bring brood sections clean. Will put swarms in for \$3. Phone 133, Otterville.

25—Repairing and Refinishing

EXPERIENCED PAINTER, interior and exterior. BEDROOM SUITE, 6 piece, dining room suite, 60,000 gas circulator, used 3 weeks. Phone 1451-W.

Loran A. Bane. VENETIAN BLINDS: New sensational Ezi Kleen Makes cleaning easy Cal-lies Furniture, 203 West Main. 412. USED ELECTRIC REFRIGERATORS

FLOOR COVERING: Inlaid Linoleum,

Used Electric

REFRIGERATORS taken in trade on the new 1956 Frigidaire All sizes and makes Priced \$39.50 up

McLAUGHLIN BROS. Phone 8 515 S. Ohio

SIMMONS ADJUSTABLE hospital bed and wheel chairs for rent. Calli Furniture Company, 203 West Main. 62-Musical Merchandise 17 INCH RCA TELEVISION,

NEW AND USED PIANOS: Home elec

59A-Furniture to Rent

A FINE SELECTION OF **USED RADIOS** and TELEVISION SETS CECIL'S

63—Seeds, Plants. Flowers

at 1319 South Osage Phone 854

EADIO 4ND TELEVISION repair, all one for makes. Deck's, 512 South Ohio Phone 565.

Phone 565.

ALSO A FEW SUMMER POSITIONS FOR COLLEGE STUDENTS for grain at 120 South Ohio Phone 565.

DITCHING, 8 to 30 inches wide, down to 14 feet deep. Basements. Leon Swope, \$507.

MAY 21st

5 P.M. to 8 P.M.

ALSO A FEW SUMMER POSITIONATO, cauliflower and cabbage walnut dresser, lovely of chest, large walnut dresser, lovely of c

VIII -- Merchandise 63-Seeds, Plants, Flowers (Continued)

CABBAGE, Tomato plants. 1806 East 16th. Phone 1020. 66-Wanted-to Buy

WANTED: Good Used Furniture. Phone WANTED: OLD PISTOLS, top prices paid. Phone 529

WANTED: GOOD USED FURNITURE. Mindell, 301 West Main Phone 59. GOOD USED FURNITURE WANTED. Simon Kanter. 213 West Main. Phone WANTED TO BUY: Corn. Would buy Government seal corn. Will shell corn 1907 South Ohio. Phone 2767-J.

WE BUY SCRAP IRON, batteries, radi ators. McCown Brothers Auto Parts 1400 North Grand. Phone 4012. WANTED TO BUY WHOLE MILK

MEADOW GOLD

Phone 510 Sedalia

IX-Rooms and Board

68-Rooms Without Board SLEEPING ROOM, one or two men or girls. 1600 East 9th, Phone 4501-M. ROOM, first floor, front, next bath

private entrance, gentleman. South Park, 5453-W after 4. LARGE FRONT ROOM, cool in mer, close downtown. Private trance. 316 East 7th, Phone 1280. ELDERLY LADY will share home on South Lamine with middle-aged or older lady for companionship. Phone

X-Real Estate for Rent

74-Apartments and Flats 5 ROOM MODERN duplex, unfurnished Inquire 618 East 14th FOUR ROOMS, unfurnished. 1081/2 West 5th. Phone 6611.

ROOMS, downstairs, furnished, utilities paid. 409 East 5th. 3 ROOMS, furnished, utilities paid \$45 month. 310 East 4th. FURNISHED APARTMENT upstairs, utilities paid. Phone 2272. 19—Building and Construction

38—Business Opportunities

CARPENTER, Painting and repair work.

Guy Brownfield Phone 2228.

V—Financial

ROOFING. We specialize in built-up roofs. Johns-Manville approved roofers Free estimates. Potts Building Supply, 420 West 16th, Phone 396.

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ROOMS, upstairs, partly furnished. Phone 975 or 3934 after 6 p.m.

3 rooms and bath each. Phone 22 or 2816. 2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished Two rooms, furnished, Phone

2 ROOM APARTMENT, furnished private entrance, utilities furnished. Telephone 5893.

HAY BEANS, \$3.50 bushel. Phone Smithton 2124. Glenn Martin, Smithton, Missouri.

NICELY FURNISHED 4 room efficiency. 1418 South Phone 6361 or 1378. 3 ROOM APARTMENT, modern, furnished, close in. Downstairs, Private entrance. Phone 5797. VACANCY IN HARRISON APART MENT 3 rooms and bath, unfurnished Phone Harry Dobel 931.

> 4 FURNISHED ROOMS, modern, pri vate entrance, couple. Kentucky, Phone 5779-W. FOUR ROOM unfurnished lower apartment. 717 West 7th. Heat furnished. Phone 2871-J. Mrs. Green. TWO AND THREE ROOM furnished

> modern apartment, utilities Adults only. 709 West 5th. 3 ROOM FURNISHED apartment, close-in. Ground floor, utilities paid. Small child welcome. Phone 5544. THREE ROOM apartment, unfurnished Private bath, private entrance Adults. 420 East 6th, Phone 5697. NICELY FURNISHED small apartment utilities, upper, close in. 4211/2 East 5th. Reasonable. Phone 736.

FURNISHED APARTMENT 3 rooms and private bath. Phone 61. Crames Apartments, 109½ East Second. 3 ROOMS, unfurnished, new duplex WIZARD Semi - Automatic Wringer private bath and entrance. Possess Washer. Excellent condition. \$60. 217 May 26. 1411 South Prospect. 5 ROOM MODERN-upper unfurnished

apartment, newly decorated. Adults. 123 East Broadway. Phone 1449. 2 ROOMS, furnished, ground floor, adults. 316 West Broadway. Inquire 908 South Murray. Phone 5762-R. FOUR ROOM modern apartment, gas and ranges. Must sell to make room for other merchandise. All in good condition some excellent. Missouri Public Service. 400 South Ohio. Phone fan, television antenna. 815 West 3rd. furnace, garage, hardwood floors reasonable rent, close in. 616 West 7th COMPLETELY FURNISHED - modern

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> 5 ROOM APARTMENT unfurnished, downstairs, modern, private bath and entrance. Inquire 2501 Dennis Road, UPPER 4 ROOMS, unfurnished. Privat Porch, garage, private en-Available June 1. Phone

DESIRABLE THREE ROOM Duplex partly furnished, Shown by appointment. Available June 1. 106 South Prospect, Phone 1282 or 4830-J. TWO ROOMS with private bath and dressing room, nicely furnished, newly decorated, private entrance, close in, utilities paid. Available now. Garage if desired. Adults only. Phone 6294.

77-Houses For Rent 2 BEDROOM HOME, 727 West Cooper Phone 144 or 6266. FIVE ROOM modern house for rent Garden spot. Phone 6206. NEW 3 BEDROOM house. Rainbow Addition Phone 48 or 3578.

75A-Business places for Lease

CAFE FOR LEASE. 3126 East 12th.

3 ROOM HOUSE, unfurnished, no modern. 10 miles from town. Phone BEDROOM HOME, unfurnished, Country Club Addition. Phone 144 ONE EEDROOM HOME in Dresden, un-

TWO ROOM COTTAGE, unfurnished. Lights, water, gas. Phone 2816.

QUICKIES By Ken Reynolds

"This one's naked - and your Democrat-Capital Want said they were dressed!"

X-Real Estate for Rent

(Continued) 8-Offices and Desk Room OFFICE SPACE, reasonable rent. Also sleeping room for rent. Phone 210.

GENTLEMAN wants sleeping room in modern home. Preferably with ga-rage. Phone 4269.

XI-Real Estate For Sale 82A-Business for Sale

81-Wanted-to Rent

WELL LOCATED RESTAURANT for sale. Doing good bu YELLOW CAB COMPANY in Jeffer-

84-Houses for Sale TRADE good 5 room modern house for house trailer, income property or suburban. Phone 54.

ROOM HOUSE in Northeast Sedalia. Large lot, large back porch, garage, lights, water, gas. Phone 1614-R.

Phone 975 or 3934 after 6 p.m.

3 ROOM furnished apartment at Knob Noster. Phone 5288-M-2. J. L. Reine
UPSTAIRS. 5 ROOM apartment, unfurnished. Available June 1. Phone
1318.

Available June 1. Phone

Room HOUSE, close in good location and provided to the plant of t ROOM HOUSE, close in, good loca-

2 ROOM modern furnished apartment, private bath and entrance. Upstairs. Phone 5585.

S. and A. Construction Company, 2510
Highland Avenue, Phone 6900, 5643

TOPI V. FURNISHED 4 room efficiency or 3173.

Bolan said the university bought the Lenin collection, valued at detonation we witnessed here emphasizes the vital need for in-1014 SOUTH OSAGE Owner must sell immediately.

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85-Lots for Sale BUILDING LOT, West, 75 foot front All utilities. Phone 1831-W CHOICE CORNER BUILDING LOT, Phone 4123 or 5768. BUILDING LOT, 62½x120 feet. All utilities. Inquire 2233 West First

CHOICE CORNER LOT, southwest.
Beautifully shrubbed, sodded and inclosed with chain link fence. Phone 4455. CHOICE BUILDING LOTS, residentia

6-Shore, Mountain, Lake for Sale

CABIN, Lakeview Heights, modern \$2800. Phone 6900 or 5643. C. W tephenson. LARGE LOT, Lake of the Ozarks Water, electricity, and highway near lot. Phone 1798-R. LAKE OZARK CABIN, practically new. Near Niangua and Osage Rivers on Lake Road 20. Completely furnished. Sacrifice. Write Box 1071, care

7—Suburban Country for Sale 6 ACRES with 270 foot Highway frontage. Mile east Sedalta on 50 Highway. Priced to sell. Carl Bellah, 2027 North Broadway, Springfield, Missouri. Phone 53075. Rosa wrote a polite note to

Adrian police explaining the situa-

XII—Auctions — Legals

91-Legal Notices souri State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Missouri State Fair Grounds, Sedalia, Missouri, will be received at the office of the Director of Public Buildings, Room 100, State Capitol Buildings, Jefferson City, Missouri, until 10:30 A.M., C.S.T., Tuesday, May 29, 1956, and then be publishy append and read

State Capitol Building, Jefferson City, Cabinet, Missouri, upon a deposit of \$25.00 per set, in the form of a certified or of Public Buildings, State of Missouri. He added that they "aid in mak-Bidders will be limited to two sets. Deposit will be refunded upon return Deposit will be refunded upon return of the documents in good condition within ten (10) days after award. All The Algerian bloodshed continsent C.O.D. All copies must be re-

turned and prepaid. ties in bids. No bid may be withdrawn plies, provisions and all other articles

produced, manufactured, made or grown within the State of Missouri. Ralph McSweeney, Director, Division of Public Buildings. (10xDC-5-11 - 22)

Political Announcements

CAFE, doing good business. Only one in town. Also handles beer. Priced to sell. Write Box 1068, care Democrat.

The Democrat-Capital is authority. zed to announce William Fred son City for sale, 8 cars equipped with radios, \$15,000. Apply to Victor Raithel, 616 Michigan Street, Jefferson City, Missouri. Phone 6-7005. tion of the Democratic Party Pri- pendence. mary to be held on Tuesday, Au-

Prize Collection BY OWNER: 6 room modern attached garage, 3 lots, 1009 East 13th. Phone Is Exchanged

gust 7, 1956.

tion from Columbia University, liberal spirit which guides it" 11 ACRES, 6 room modern house, all kinds good outbuildings, all kinds fruit. In City Limits. Leeton, Missouri. Harry Stone.

| Conditional Chiversity. Indeed Spirit which guides it including four letters by Lenin and could solve the Algerian problem. The Soviet version expressed hope fruit. In City Limits. Leeton, Missouri. Representation of the continuous could solve the Algerian problem. The Soviet version expressed hope for a solution by France 'acting the continuous could solve the Algerian problem.

tion for home or investment. Watts
Insurance and Real Estate Agency,
118½ West 3rd, Phone 861. Charles
Parsons, Salesman.

Callie here to complete the transfer. Columbia also threw in a collection of family picture albums
of 19th century Russian poetpaid. Private entrance. 503 318 WEST 16th excellent condition, novelist M. Y. Lermontov. west 3rd.

West ard.

Three Rooms — furnished. private bath. Two rooms, furnished. Phone

"Russian libraries are scouring beautiful new broadloom carpeting. Youngstown kitchen, completely detached apartment netting \$40 monthly. Priced to sell.

"Russian libraries are scouring kini (P)—Sixteen civil defense extended to a perts who witnessed today's Houngstown kitchen, completely detached apartment netting \$40 monthly. Priced to sell.

> Paris. He explained Columbia has creased civil preparedness to Union in order to initiate a use- deterrent to aggression.

ful documental exchange.

and science," said Bolan. ment involving the Lenin letters themselves and their industry and and other documents the Russians keep their determination to fight

feller Foundation funds. Actor, Radio Pioneer

Dies at Age of 74 HOLLYWOOD (A)-Andre Char- a growing support for civil defense lot, actor, impresario and produc- is the key to national civilian er of the famed "Charlot's Re-strength so indispensible to vue," is dead at 74.

Charlot, who introduced Ameri-

an and Jessie Matthews, died yesterday at the Motion Picture Coun-

try House. If you are eligible for G.I. Loan.

3 bedroom brick home with attached garage, in well established musical reveues.

1920s and '30s and later attained versary of Mozart's birth year, the rods supporting the foot pedals clanged to the floor.

Mollet Keeps Sealed bids for Livestock Barn, Mis-

PARIS (P) - Back home from and then be publicly opened and read Moscow talks, Premier Guy Mol-Plans, specifications, proposal, con- let had nothing to say publicly tract forms, prepared by Marcel Bouli- today about Soviet rebuffs to his cault, Architects-Engineers, 411 North overtures on the Algerian crisis. Seventh Street, St. Louis, Missouri, and the planned to make a detailed information can be secured from the Director of Public Buildings, Room 100.

"Such trips are useful for cashier's check payable to the Division peace," Mollet said on his return.

The State reserves the right to reject alist raiders killed four men, six any or all bids and to waive informali- women and seven children - all for period of 30 days subsequent to Arabs—yesterday in one village. the specified time for receiving bids. They also told of finding the bod-By virtue of Statutory authority, a les of 20 young French soldiers preference will be given to Missouri archycled 25 miles outside Algiers labor and to materials, products, sup-The four days of Moscow talks

> ended Saturday on a jarring note, caused largely by conflicting views Signing of a communique summarizing the talks was delayed four hours by wrangling. The communique itself asserted that no outstanding problems were solved. Mollet failed to win Soviet support for the French campaign

> against Algerians seeking inde-At a Kremlin reception closing the visit, Communist party chief Khrushchev proposed a toast to 'the Arabs and all people struggling for independence." Premier

Bulganin joined in the toast.

Even the Soviet and French ver-6 ROOM modern house with bath. For Red Journals sions of the communique dealing with Algeria differed. The French Phone 192-W. MOSCOW (P)-A prized collec- pressed hope that France "in the

USS MT. MCKINLEY, off Bi-

BARGAINS IN HOMES: 1111 Ware owned papers Columbia is making "not necessarily dismayed by the Avenue, garbage disposal, dish-vasher. 1101 West 10th, extra lot. Soviets the treasury of Russian was."

In the disposal dismayed by the sight, awe - inspiring though it was." Priced for quick sale. 1517 East 7th, extra lot, bargain. 2 bedrooms, East documents now in its possession." Their statement:

> decided it would be more profit-strengthen the weakest link in our able to return them to the Soviet total defense which is an essential "Dropped as it was from an op-"The Russian periodicals and erational jet aircraft, this bomb journals are needed by U.S. stu-should bring home to Americans dents in Russian arts, literature everywhere that the deliverable hydrogen weapon is a reality. How-In addition to the barter agree- ever, civilians, too, can defend

> value highly, Bolan is buying Rus-back, should the need arise, even sian books and papers with Rocke- against such a weapon as this. "The civil defense observers here from state, city and federal organizations are not necessarily dismayed by the sight awe-inspiring though it was. Individual and family preparedness, coupled with

strong military organization." can audiences to such British stage celebrities as Beatrice Lillie, Youth Plays Concert

Gertrude Lawrence, Jack Buchan- Without Foot Pedals SPRINGFIELD, Vt. (A)-Accompanied by the Vermont State Or-He had recently undergone sur-chestra, Stephen Manse, 16, Bennington, played a Mozart piano He was known in two hemi-concerto last night-the hard way. spheres for the brilliant character As he was playing in the conof his footlight offerings in the cert celebrating the 200th anni-



tary from Manchester, England, ponders her next move among giant wooden chessman, as her opponent, a five-ton crane controlled by a tape recorder, moves a knight. The idea of the equipment to automation at the Mechanical Handling Exhibition and Convention in London

This is part of a survey being River. consumers. Surveys recently com- lumbia pleted in Columbia showed that The soils and field crops de-

the nation's livestock and meat culture. industry plan its future produc- Lunch will be served on the

chops recently caused the meat soils and field crops. industry to trim more fat off pork | Everyone interested is invited to would prefer still leaner pork.

The answer to just how lean must pork be is the goal of the University research team which Must Present Sales includes meat specialists and agricultural and home economists.

Allotment Compliance Needed to Be Eligible

increased price support for wheat zation and Conservation Commitharvested in 1956, the wheat must tee. County Agricultural Stabilization are sold. and Conservation Committee. The Sales documents must show:

that wheat acreage adjustments, and (5) in the case of shorn wool, additional information. to comply with allotments, must the net amount paid the producer The National Wool Act became be made not later than June 1.

Acceptable methods for adjusting wheat acreage on a farm include plowing down for green manure, pasturing, or cutting for

Another important point is that a farm with a wheat acreage in excess of the farm allotment is subject to a marketing quota penalty on the excess wheat if the wheat acreage also exceeds 15

Out Of Season

OF OOF

HAWESVILLE, Ky. (A) - This little town lit up like Christmas when Charles Butler's house caught fire just after dark. Half the residents turned out excitedly and during the uproar, someone turned on the Christmas lights that had been hanging over the streets since ALLEY OOP

NO SIR,

NOT A

MU Soils and Crops Field Days for 1956 Will Be on June 4-5

Many consumers in Missouri are being shown several different pork

The Annual University of Missouri Soils and Crops Field Days will be held June 4 and 5 this chops and asked which of the pork year. The first day, June 4, is the day for counties south of the

conducted by a University of Mis- The program will get underway souri meats research team to de- each day at 9:45 a.m. on the Unitermine the likes and dislikes of versity's farm just south of Co-

consumers preferred lean over fat partments are planning a program pork chops by a four to one ratio, that will be of practical value to University meat specialists say all Missouri farmers. Small grain, it's becoming more and more im- legume, and grass test plots will portant to consider the likes of be marked for inspection. Also, consumers. Their preferences in staff members of these departfluence their buying habits. And ments will be on hand to explain these buying habits influence the results of these tests and other value of livestock. So actually research work being done on soils these consumer surveys can help and crops by the College of Agri-

tion to best meet consumer needs. grounds by the Agronomy Club, a Consumer resistance to fat pork group of students interested in 39 Celebration

cuts. However, many consumers attend one of these field days, June 4 or 5, at Columbia.

Papers to Support **Wool Applications**

Sales documents are required in support of applications filed by producers for payments under For Support on Wheat the wool program, according to A. Staples, chairman of the To be eligible for the recently Pettis County Agricultural Stabili-

be harvested on a farm which is Staples reminds wool producers ranch, or local shipping point, or and lambs sold with the wool on in compliance with the farm wheat that the best time to obtain ade- the marketing deductions and net at the beginning of the 1955 maracreage allotment, according to quate sales documents is at the sales proceeds where the wool is keting year. The legislation pro C. A. Staples, chairman of the time shorn wool or unshorn lambs sold on consignment through a vides for payments to producers

owner must also be eligible to (1) The name and address of the receive a marketing certificate producer; (2) date of sale); (3) considerable inconvenience was tive price level for wool sold in encountered by producers who did the 1956 marketing year, starting for any other farms in the county net weight of wool sold or, in the not obtain proper sales documents on which he has an interest in case of unshorn lambs, the number and liveweight of the unshorn ber and liveweight of the unshorn in the sales in the 1955 market the same as the level for the 1955 the same as the level for the le Since there are no exceptions to lambs sold; (4) the name, ading year. Many applications continuous rule, Staples reminds farmers dress, and signature of the buyer; sequently had to be returned for marketing year.

This and That

DOWN ACROSS 1 Bodies of 1 Good and -4 Dry 8 British 2 Arabian gulf 3 Renegades streetcar 12 Fruit drink 13 Learning 14 Part in a play and no

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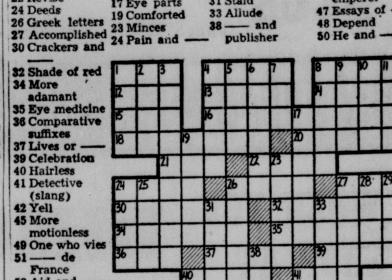
53 --- of plenty

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40 Montana city 42 Wound mark 44 Individuals emperor 47 Essays of —



where the sale was at his farm, effective for the sale of shorn wool pool, cooperative, or other market- to bring the national average return for wool up to the incentive ing agency.

Considerable inconvenience was price level. The announced incen-

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Several scholarships are available to high school seniors interested in poultry and who plan to enter the Missouri College of Agriculture this fall. More information on these poultry scholarships can be obtained by writing to Dr. E. M. Funk, Waters Hall,

Lost Scouts Happy

SHERIDAN, Wyo. (A) - Each year, a group of Explorer Boy Scouts get lost in the Big Horn Mountains. They do it intention-

Escorted by skilled supervisors, the scouts take only the basic needs for survival, and leave prepared foods behind. They forage for food, build rabbit snares and peel bark which they boil into soup. After two or three days of survival training, the scouts are led to safety by their supervisors.

The idea is to simulate emergen cies common to this rugged area

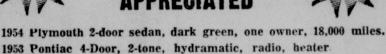
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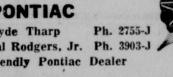
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1946 Chevrolet Tudor, radio, heater

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He has received no treatment since Sept. 1, 1953, but "we are ing a detour." still unwilling to say he is cured," Dr. Leonard P. Eliel, research di-nor the highly toxic treatment has Armed with an Argentine court rector and cancer section chief, affected Joseph Ware's health. order granting him custody of the

because before the develop- star." ment of a battery of new drugs, the average victim of acute leukemia lived but three to four

Two companions have joined Joseph Ware for the treatment. One is Candy Craven, 3-year-old daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Glenn Craven of Midwest City, Okla. Her case was diagnosed last November and she was released from the hospi-

tal after two months. The third is little Richard Mc-Lure, hospitalized April 9.

Ironically, 3-year-old Richie is the son of Lawrence McClure, a biochemist in the foundation's cancer section who concentrated on leukemia studies.

In cases of previously untreated child leukemia patients, Eliel's group is trying at least to convert the disease to a chronic form enabling the patient to "live with" his cancer for years.

Agents used are commonly employed against leukemia. But the strategy here is to concentrate a triple attack with a combination of three substances given simultaneously.

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"to put up three roadblocks in and blamed the killing on a police- little, but they will be well used. stead of one to keep it from tak- man friend. Lo Russo was freed Apparently neither the disease City with their daughter.

"As far as we can tell he is child and financed by Italian

Ten years ago, this would have growing normally," Eliel said. friends, Lo Russo followed the pair seen "unheard of," according to "He looks like a future football here early this year. A Mexican court also granted him custody.

but his wife defied the order. Desperate, Lo Russo seized the child on the street and placed her in

Immigration officials promptly jailed the father on his wife's charge that he had created a public scandal. It looked like Lo Russo would be deported without his daughter until Mexico City newspapers railed at the "injustice." Government Minister Angel Carvajal investigated and ordered Lo Maybe you can't take it with Russo released and deported with you, but there aren't many places his daughter. Miria came out of hiding and they left together for an unannounced port of embarka-

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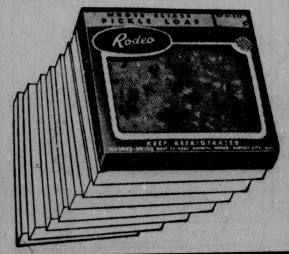
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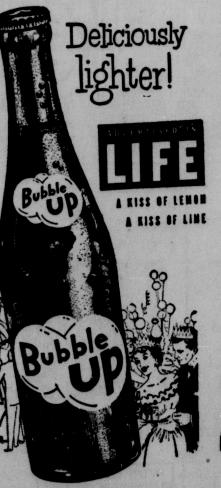
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